

## Divorce May Depend on Letter

**Letter Which Plaintiff Testifies She Found in Her Husband's Clothes—Judge Smith Reserves Decision in Case.**

The action for divorce brought by Mrs. H. T. E. Houghtaling against Thomas D. Houghtaling was tried before Judge George H. Smith without jury in the Supreme court at the court house this morning and was marked by several interesting features, the most important of which was a letter alleged to have been written by the young woman named in the proceeding as co-respondent, which the plaintiff testified she found in her husband's clothes, but this letter was received by Judge Smith subject to his being satisfied by court testimony as to its genuineness. The parties resided at Old Hurley and were married November 1, 1905. There are no children. Plaintiff testified as to the marriage and that the acts complained of had not occurred with her knowledge, connivance or procurement. On cross-examination she testified she lived alone in a house to which she had title, and that she owned stocks and bonds which brought her in an annual income of about \$300. She had been ill a number of years and required medical attendance almost continually.

**Saw Woman Visitor.**  
Miss Luella Snyder, who resides with her father, Charles A. Snyder, about 100 feet from the Houghtaling home, occupied by the defendant, and situated on the opposite side of the road, testified that one Sunday evening in January, 1925, after the Houghtalings had separated, she saw Mr. Houghtaling leave his yard in his automobile and drive away. Later she saw his car slow up, drive into his garage and saw a man and woman alight from it and enter the house. She recognized the car but could not positively identify the persons, but thought the man was Mr. Houghtaling. The woman was not Mrs. Houghtaling. About half an hour later she retired for the night and at that time she had not seen the man, the woman or the car leave the premises.

After the Houghtalings had separated, on a number of occasions she had seen a young woman named Thelapage go to the Houghtaling house with Mr. Houghtaling. Cross-examined, she said Mr. Houghtaling kept "bachelor's hall" for several years and she did not know whether the young woman was doing housework for the defendant.

Charles A. Snyder, father of the preceding witness, testified he had seen the Thelapage girl with Mr. Houghtaling at the latter's home on a number of occasions after the Houghtalings had separated. On the occasion described by his daughter, he had seen the car enter the garage but did not see anyone leave it and enter the house. On several occasions she had seen the father and mother of the girl with her at the Houghtaling house.

**Court Wants More Evidence.**  
Andrew J. Cook, who appeared for Mr. Houghtaling, moved to dismiss the complaint after William D. Brinnier, plaintiff's attorney, had stated that this was the plaintiff's case. Mr. Brinnier said he had shown by testimony that a young girl had entered the house with Mr. Houghtaling, that he was living alone and there was no occasion for her to be there.

Judge Smith said the difficulty with that situation was that a man living alone required the services of women to look after his house and attend to necessary household duties which he could not perform, and asked whether there was any more evidence.

**Roosa Identifies Handwriting.**  
Isaac Roosa was thereupon called by Mr. Brinnier and testified he had attended the Hurley Reformed Church, which Mr. Houghtaling also attended, and knew a girl named Thelapage, who attended the Hurley school when he was a pupil there. He recalled a Christian Endeavor meeting in the Hurley Church in 1925. After the meeting Mr. Houghtaling came out and Mr. Houghtaling handed her a note which she put in her pocket. Houghtaling then went out and entered his own car and drove away.

Several times, said Mr. Roosa, he had seen Mr. Houghtaling and the girl together in the former's automobile on the road leading toward the Houghtaling house, at other times on the road toward the Thelapage house, about two miles from Hurley village. On several occasions he had seen them enter the Houghtaling house together in the daytime; he had been at work and happened to look up. He had known her to do housework in Kingston while she was attending high school. Roosa said he had seen the girl write while they were at school together but did not know that he could tell her handwriting.

Mr. Brinnier asked Roosa whether he could tell in whose handwriting a letter was which he handed the witness, and Roosa said, "Yes, it is his."

**Remembered Characteristics.**  
Cross-examined by Mr. Cook, Roosa said he never had exchanged with the girl while at school but had seen her handwriting on the blackboard and on paper, and thought he could recall how she wrote some of the letters which were in the note. There were few people who wrote that way, he said. Roosa, who was

## Day Line Season Opens Friday

The Hudson River Day Line will begin its service this year on Friday morning, May 15, with the sailing for Albany at 9 o'clock from Desbrosses street pier of the steamer Alexander Hamilton, Captain Ralph Van Woert, commanding. Stops will be made at West 42nd street and West 129th street piers, at Yonkers, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Point, Catskill and Hudson.

The steamer Hendrick Hudson, Captain A. Sickles commanding, will leave for Albany at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, May 19, concurrently with the beginning of the south-bound service from Albany by the Alexander Hamilton.

For the first week, the service will consist of the regular through boats between New York and Albany, making the usual intermediate stops. Beginning with Sunday, May 27, the full service will be resumed including the additional landings at Indian Point and Bear Mountain. The week-day boats will also stop at West Point.

## Two Companies Incorporate

Articles of incorporation under the stock corporation law have been filed by the Mountain View Hotel, Inc., with the Ulster county clerk. Purposes of corporation is to conduct hotel, etc. Capital stock \$20,000. Stockholders of record who are trustees are Isaac Krevat, Morris Krevat and Jacob Pannish of Greenfield. Principal office of business in town of Wawarsing.

The Greenfield Construction Co., Inc., has been incorporated and certificate filed with Ulster county clerk. Purposes of corporation is to plan, design, construct, improve, repair, raze and wreck buildings, etc. Principal office of business town of Wawarsing. Capital \$20,000. Trustees who are shareholders of record are Hyman Weinbroit, Jacob Weiner, Charles Citron, all of Ellenville.

## Italia Awaits Good Weather

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press—1928.)  
Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 14 (AP).—The dirigible Italia will make another flight into the North Polar region as soon as good weather prevails.

The crew is working day and night filling up General Umberto Nobile's craft with gas and benzine. The wet snow of the last day and night has covered the Italia with a white mantle which it was difficult to get off, but it was melting today and the ship was drying under the sunshine.

## BODY OF MISSING STUDENT FOUND HANGING FROM TREE

New York, May 14 (AP).—The mystery which for a week surrounded the disappearance of a Columbia University sophomore had been cleared up today by finding of the boy's body hanging from a tree on the edge of a bluff near Peekskill.

Police said that Rollin Lewis, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Berlin, N. Y., had committed suicide, and had been dead about 24 hours when found.

Lewis, who while working his way through college had been active in extra-curriculum activities, disappeared last Monday from his fraternity house. Two days later a classmate received a letter from him, postmarked Buffalo, in which he expressed depression over a misunderstanding with his father about his desire to go to Europe this summer.

"I am tired of civilization, of mankind," the letter said. "I want to go to some place where I won't come in contact with the drudgeries of life."

Friday, while an organized search for him was under way, Lewis appeared at a schoolhouse in Oregon, N. Y., near Peekskill, where he formerly had lived, and the search shifted from the vicinity of Buffalo to Oregon.

The body was found by a fisherman and identified by one of Lewis' college friends. It was claimed by an uncle, Charles Lewis, of West Rupert, N. Y., who said he believed his nephew had suffered a nervous breakdown.

## Senate Probe of Campaign Costs

Washington, May 14 (AP).—Starting the second week of its inquiry, the Senate campaign funds committee today trained its pre-convention searchlight on the drive made to further the candidacy of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, for the Republican presidential nomination.

The former Illinois governor arrived in Washington last night. Lowden is the thirteenth presidential candidate to face the campaign funds committee. From twelve—five Republicans and seven Democrats—it has obtained information indicating that expenditures made in their behalf will not go beyond the half-million dollar mark.

When the pre-convention runner-up to the commerce secretary was called to testify, the first four candidates on the committee's list, ranked according to amounts spent on their campaigns by themselves and their organizations, were Hoover, Smith, Reed and Curtis.

Expenditures for Hoover have been placed by James W. Good at \$241,274, and it is likely this total will be raised when reports are completed.

Governor Smith's campaign thus far has cost those working for his nomination \$82,030, the committee was told by George R. Van Namee, member of the New York public service commission and head of Smith's campaign organization.

Frank O. Lowden told the committee today that about \$60,000 had been spent in furthering his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL SUIT CHARGED WITH MURDER

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP).—Fred J. Tyrrell, 52, superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Christian Church in Munhall, a suburb, was in the Allegheny county jail today charged with murder.

Just as Sunday school was about to convene three shots rang out in the auditorium and Philip F. Clark, 38, of Homestead, for whose wife Tyrrell was attorney in a divorce suit, dropped dead. Mrs. Clark is a member of the church choir. Tyrrell was arrested later in his home.

One bullet entered Clark's left temple, another near the mouth and a third shattered his watch. He leaves a widow and a nine-year-old son. Tyrrell has a wife and six children.

A year ago Tyrrell filed suit in behalf of Mrs. Hazel Clark for divorce, alleging cruel and barbarous treatment. Mrs. Clark had worked since in Tyrrell's law office.

Church officials said that Clark had repeatedly requested the resignation of Tyrrell as superintendent. Because Tyrrell had failed to resign, the police were informed, Clark was lodging charges against Tyrrell with church officials just before the shooting.

## ARMY PLANES TO SALVAGE BREMEN

St. John, N. B., May 14 (AP).—Two United States Army amphibian planes enroute to the Labrador mainland to remove the monoplane Bremen from its prison of ice and snow hopped off at 9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time today for Pictou, N. S.

At Pictou the planes will refuel and will then continue to Long Point, Labrador, where Major General James E. Fechet has been informed the Bremen has been removed.

One plane was piloted by Captain Ira Eaker while the other, carrying General Fechet, commanding the relief flight, was piloted by Lieutenant Elwood Quesada.

The planes came down at Matland, Hants county, shortly after 11 o'clock, eastern daylight time, today. 50 miles short of Pictou, their announced destination.

Matland is at the head of Cobiquid Bay, an inlet of Minas Basin. The planes had passed over Truro on their way to Pictou when they were seen to turn about and make for Matland.

## SEVERAL POLICE COURT CASES BEFORE SHUFFELT

John Charles Cox of Bloomfield, N. J., and C. H. McLaughlin of Putnam, N. Y., arrested Saturday for failure to obey a traffic signal at the Rondout Creek bridge, each forfeited \$10 cash bail by failure to appear before Judge Shuffelt in police court today.

Christopher C. Boyd of Martin's Lane was arrested by Benjamin Van Etten Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock following a collision between their cars at Broadway and Cornhill street. Van Etten charged Boyd with reckless driving. In police court today Van Etten withdrew the charge and Boyd was discharged.

Oda Rich arrested for using the wrong number plates on an automobile received a suspended sentence.

Dominick Salvucci of West Hurley, arrested Saturday for parking his car too far from the curb, gave bail for his appearance later.

## MALICIOUS MISCHIEF AT DELAWARE AVENUE CHURCH

It has been reported to the police department that some one is guilty of malicious mischief on the property of The Immaculate Conception Church on Delaware avenue in throwing broken glass bottles on the driveway leading to the garage on the church property. If the guilty ones are caught they will be severely dealt with.

## "Y" Workers Need \$10,202

With \$10,202 still to get in the campaign for \$10,500 the Y. M. C. A. workers began this morning with renewed enthusiasm the task of raising this amount. Much interest centers on the report meeting tonight. At last Friday's meeting the "Beavers" were in the lead, but Chester Baltz, manager of the "Booster" division was determined to turn in so large a report tonight that his division would distance "Beavers."

Early this forenoon Lou Coe, captain of team three, and several members of his team were seen busily after pledges. Other Beaver captains were also at work so Clarence Howland expects that his division can give a good account of themselves.

Charles Ramsey has sent out a call asking every man to be on the job today and at the meeting tonight. He particularly asks that members of the Executive Committee plan to be at tonight's meeting. The meeting begins at 6:15 and adjourns promptly at 7:15.

Mr. Ramsey expressed himself as pleased that so many are responding to the Y. M. C. A. appeal. Already 400 friends have subscribed. But says Ramsey, "we need the backing of one thousand more supporters. We need pledges for large amounts as well as many ranging from \$25 to \$50."

A new interest in the Campaign is the 11-Y teams which will make their first report tonight. The boys were at work Saturday and Sunday, and will doubtless make a very substantial report tonight.

## NEWMAN CLUB TO HEAR MONSIGNOR McCLANCY

The Newman Club of Kingston has planned a memorable night for Tuesday, May 15, when at St. Peter's School Hall at 8:30 o'clock, all the members and their parents and friends will hear a discourse by Monsignor McClancy, one of the foremost Catholic educators of the country. His topic will be "College Careers."

Monsignor McClancy is an able and forceful speaker and has a real message for every one who is interested in education.

For the past fifteen years he has been superintendent of Catholic schools for the diocese of Brooklyn and under his direction this school system has grown to be the second largest in the country. There are now in the parochial schools of that diocese which includes Brooklyn and Long Island, over 102,000 grammar school pupils and 12,000 high school pupils and 4,700 college students.

It is expected that every one who is interested in hearing an interesting discourse on this important topic will take advantage of this opportunity provided by the Newman Club. There is of course no admission charge.

## ALLEGED PLOT TO KILL HUSBAND FOR INSURANCE

Patchogue, N. Y., May 14 (AP).—A housewife and a boarder were in the Suffolk county jail today charged with plotting to hire a gunman to kill the woman's husband for \$100 and a share in the insurance.

Police said Mrs. Ira Austin, 28, confided to a truckman that she wished she knew a gunman. The truck driver told police, and Deputy Sheriff Charles Barcellona, masquerading as a gunman, talked with Mrs. Austin.

Barcellona said he was given \$20 and promised \$80 more and a share in the \$4,000 life insurance carried by Austin.

Another conference, Barcellona said, was held while Arthur Abadore, the boarder, was present, and on that occasion Abadore said if Austin's death were brought about successfully he would pay Barcellona \$200 to kill his wife, the mother of his two children, so he could be married to Mrs. Austin.

When Barcellona received the \$20 deposit he arrested the two.

## BLACK HAND LETTERS FOUND ON MURDERED MAN'S BODY

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—Six black hand letters were delivered to police yesterday by a dead man. It was Gastano Acci, "King of the Blackmailers." His body, with two bullets in it, was found beside a lonely road near Harvard, Ill., by a passing motorist.

The black hand letters were in one of his pockets. They demanded money under threats of death. Most of the intended recipients were found by police to be in poor circumstances.

Acci's slaying, police suggested, probably was undertaken by one of Acci's blackmail victims in revenge.

"They got him before we did," said Lieutenant Paul Riccio of the black hand squad.

## Hoover Goes Fishing For Fish

Williamsport, Pa., May 14 (AP).—Breaking away from politics and demoralizing the cares of his office for a few days, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover today was trying to lure the wild trout from streams in Lycoming county.

## Three Men in a Boat

Portsmouth, N. H., May 14 (AP).—Three men adrift in a row boat were picked up by coast guardsmen near here last night after their Gloucester motor fishing boat blew up three miles southwest of Boone Island.

## Nine Drown in Moosehead Lake

Rockwood, Maine, May 14. Nine members of a party headed by Dr. A. F. Peterson of Brockton, Mass., are reported drowned in Moosehead Lake late yesterday afternoon when a motorboat capsized off this place. Chief Charles Daley of the Brockton Fire Department is believed to have been rescued.

The party, which was composed of Dr. A. F. Peterson, Chief Charles Daley of the fire department; Dr. David Bridgwood, John Sandberg, Fred Dahlberg, Dr. Frank Moberg, James Lays, Harry Howard and Sheriff Charles Blake, all of Brockton, Mass., and Sam Buddin of Greenville, driver of the boat, left Greenville yesterday afternoon for the Tonawanda Camps.

According to the story told by Daley, when he reached shore, the boat sprung a leak, the engine stopped and the craft filled with water when near Sandbar Island. Daley said he and Dr. Peterson got on life preservers and started for shore, Daley in the lead.

## Marines Reach La Luz Mine

Managua, Nicaragua, May 14 (AP).—After one of the most difficult trips probably ever recorded in the history of the Marine corps, American Marines today were at the American owned La Luz mine, recently raided and damaged by rebels.

The insurgents fled before the Marines arrived.

The Marines sent no word to headquarters of having learned anything of the whereabouts of George B. Marshall of New York, assistant manager of the mine, who has been missing since the rebel raid.

It was believed that with the Marines in control an effort would be made by the mine owners to reopen it.

It took the Marines several days to pole their boats up the swift and treacherous Prinzapolka river.

## Friction Caused Belt to Burn

Sunday morning while George DeGraff was making his rounds on Wall street he discovered smoke coming from the cellar of the Melbride Drug Store at 212 Wall street. The belt on a cooling machine used to keep the ice cream and soda fountain cool had become jammed and friction from the motor pulley caused it to burn, setting fire to a small quantity of lubricating oil in the machine.

The blaze was extinguished with ashes. The only damage was to the belt that being the only portion of the machine which is of a combustible nature.

## SEVEN KILLED, SEVERAL HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Erie, Pa., May 14 (AP).—A baby is the sole surviving member of a family of seven killed when two automobiles plunged into a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Esprville, near here. A father and son died in another car and five persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, in the double accident. The tragedy occurred yesterday.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hays of North Shenando, and their four sons, 10, 7, 4 and 3 years; Ward Thomas, 59, of Pensilene, and his son, William, 22, of Albion.

The injured: Mrs. Ward Thomas who suffered a fractured skull and is not expected to survive, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hays, and Mrs. William Thompson and her two children, Bonnie Thomas, 21, son of Ward Thomas was also in the Thomas machine but was uninjured.

The locomotive was badly damaged and required three hours to get to Erie, a distance of 35 miles.

The engineer, James Pilmer, of Erie, said the machines evidently were racing and that the crossing was free of obstruction, with warning bells ringing, when the two machines dashed into the train.

## FAMOUS JOCKEY STABBED AND WILL PROBABLY DIE

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—Grover Cleveland Fuller, who was the Earl Sande of the American race tracks a quarter of a century ago, was fighting for his life today, the victim of a stabber.

The famous jockey was stabbed in the chest yesterday when he quarreled with a friend. He is not expected to survive.

In 1904, when he rode the winner of the last American derby at Washington Park, Fuller was reported to have an income of \$50,000 a year.

## Child Killed by Truck

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 14 (AP).—William Reithorn, five years old, was run over and killed by a light delivery truck while on his way to school today. The driver, Adolph Gray, was not held, as evidence taken by Coroner John A. Card indicated that the child ran suddenly from the sidewalk into the path of the truck.

## Doc Bit Young Boy

It was reported to the police Sunday that Charles Van Gansbeck, 6 years old of 1142 North Front street had been bitten by a police dog. Dr. Cannon attended the lad and dressed the wound.

# Silver Anniversary Of Benedictine Hospital

**Large Crowd Visits Benedictine on National Hospital Day — Speakers Expect Coming Drive For Funds to be a Great Success—Musical Program and Refreshments are Greatly Enjoyed.**

From infancy to ripe old age, with people in all walks of life paying their tribute to the Benedictine Hospital Saturday, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the hospital was very fittingly observed. The great interest displayed on this occasion also forecasts success for the coming drive to lift the burden of a monetary encumbrance from the shoulders of the runs, who have worked so faithfully to bring this institution up to the highest rating with hospitals throughout the country.

National Hospital Day made the occasion more interesting as speakers talked upon the important part hospitals play in a community.

No actual count was made of the people who visited the Benedictine Saturday but it was the largest crowd ever to visit the institution in one day in the twenty-five years the Benedictine has rendered health and healing service to the citizens of Kingston and Ulster county.

Although the institution is open at all times, Saturday preparations were made to have a public review which was very successfully carried out. Every facility had been provided for the convenience of the guests and a musical program and refreshments brought the celebration to a very happy termination. The Sisters are very thankful to those who so kindly assisted in decorating the hospital and to all those who in any manner helped to make the celebration the great success that it turned out.

**Program Starts at 6 A. M.**  
The silver anniversary started early in the day, when at 6 o'clock in the morning the Rev. John de Krom, chaplain of the Benedictine Hospital offered Mass. At 9 o'clock a Jubilee Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Sanderson, C.S.S.R., celebrant with the Rev. John P. Neumann, pastor of St. Peter's Church, deacon, and the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church, sub-deacon. During the Mass the musical was rendered by Joseph L. Murphy, Mrs. James T. O'Reilly, Miss Adelina McNamee and Mrs. William H. Helzer who also accompanied the singing on the organ.

**Crowd Attends Reception.**  
The reception which was held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon was very largely attended and the program was appropriate of the day. Crowds began to gather early and by the time the exercises were to start the spacious reception hall was taxed.

Although the day was very delightful the sharp wind which was felt atop the hill whereupon the institution is located, prevented the program from being rendered in the open air. The Sisters, nurses and members of the Benedictine Auxiliary were on the reception committee and they said that everyone was made comfortable, which was no hard task for them as such is their profession. Mothers whose babies were born at the Benedictine were present with their children. The babies were members of the reception committee and the infants ranging from a few months to two years made their presence known to all present.

**Musical Program.**  
The Very Rev. Joseph R. Scully, president of the Benedictine, presided at the reception, which was opened by a very pleasing musical program.

The following program was rendered: Opening number, by all America. Solos, Mrs. Martin Delamater, accompanied by Miss Ella Cox. Solo, Vincent Gorman, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Leary. Piano selections, Mrs. Leary and Miss Cox. Closing chorus, by all. Star Spangled Banner.

**Father Scully Talks.**  
In the opening address Father Scully welcomed the mothers and babies, both Catholic and non-Catholic, who expressed their appreciation for what the Sisters have done for them by being present at the silver anniversary. Father Scully predicted that the large outpouring on Saturday forecast success for the coming campaign for funds, which is headed by the Hon. Philip Elting. The attendance assured the Sisters that residents of Ulster county are interested in the welfare of the Benedictine and will stand behind it to further advance the institution. The large attendance was made up of people from all sections of the county.

In stressing the importance today of a hospital with all the modern conveniences Father Scully told of the attitude of the people in accepting the hospital as a place where they can be restored to health under expert medical care, through modern medical intentions. He also hoped that the Sisters would be able to continue the service they have rendered in the past twenty-five years.

Continuing Father Scully told of the many accomplishments of the Benedictine and especially those of:

late years, where through modern facilities people stricken physically were restored to full health, enabling them to live with the best handicaps. In closing he appealed to all the mothers to seek the aid of the Benedictine Sisters in preparing their children to combat the ills that are visited throughout their lives.

**Dr. O'Meara's Address.**  
The next speaker was Dr. Mark O'Meara, chief of staff of the Benedictine, who delivered the following address:

It gives me great pleasure, on behalf of the staff of this hospital, to welcome you all here this afternoon. Your presence in such large numbers is I am sure a source of great pleasure to the president of the hospital, the Very Rev. Dean Scully, who has taken so much time to familiarize himself with hospital work in all its phases, and whose far-sighted vision and qualities of leadership have enabled him to take the initiative in bringing this hospital to its present high standard of efficiency.

It is certain that your presence here is also a source of great encouragement to the Sisters who have dedicated their lives to the care of the sick, and who are working very hard, morning, noon and night to make this institution an ideal one so far as that is possible. This wonderful service, with the vast amount of work that it entails and given by the Sisters with such devotion and faithfulness for 25 years, cannot help but win our admiration and sincere appreciation. They are worthy of all the encouragement and help one can give them.

Not so very long ago, hospitals were places to be dreaded. People went to them only as a last resource. Now, however, this attitude of the public has changed. To the present generation, the hospital is a place where people prefer to go to be taken care of in their illnesses. The quiet, serene atmosphere of the modern hospital, its provision for intelligent and kindly care of the sick, makes a very direct appeal to people generally. A further cause for the increasing demand for hospital service lies in the fact that people are realizing more than ever before that many apparently simple complaints are often due to very serious underlying causes.

The time for the quick, snap diagnosis has passed, and people realize that the hospital offers the best facilities for the accurate diagnosis and treatment of most obscure conditions.

That there is need for earlier and more accurate diagnosis is shown by the fact that there is a constantly increasing death rate in people over 49 years of age from so called degenerative diseases. I refer to such diseases as Bright's disease, heart disease in all its various forms, hardening of the arteries, etc.

The pity of it is that these deaths occur at a time when people have attained their period of greatest usefulness, not only to their families but to the community as a whole. I should like to emphasize the importance of the periodic health examination. People should form the habit of going to their family physician at least twice a year for a thorough physical examination of heart, lungs, kidneys, and blood pressure.

A searching examination for hidden foci of infection should also be made in order to prevent rheumatism and allied diseases. In this work, the hospital plays a very important part.

The modern hospital must now have expensive X-ray equipment, radiology, laboratories, high kitchens, all of which require a highly efficient staff of surgeons, physicians, nurses, technicians and administrators.

It is obviously impossible for any physician, in private practice, without hospital affiliation, to secure these services for his patients. By the use of these modern hospital aids to diagnosis, many obscure complaints are detected in the beginning stages, and many lives are saved or greatly prolonged.

Now the operation of a modern hospital presents a very complex problem. There are many difficulties not well known to the average person, but the Sisters, together with the president, Father Scully, and that great organization, the Catholic Charities, are working hard to overcome all difficulties and I am sure when you come to inspect this splendid hospital, which represents the best in hospital construction and equipment that you will agree that the Sisters and board of managers are to be congratulated.

The fact is that Kingston is to be congratulated in having in its midst two such splendid hospitals as the City of Kingston Hospital and the Benedictine.

Everyone is especially pleased to see the mothers and babies, and hope that they will continue to come in increasing numbers every year.

The pre-natal clinic being established by the Junior League in co-operation with the physicians of the city is worthy of support.

**Loughran Praises Elting.**  
Professor John T. Loughran of Fordham University was then called (Continued on Page Three)





**FARM MACHINERY**

Oliver Pumps  
Feed Grinders  
Harrows  
Cookers  
Scales  
Pruning Shears  
Wood Saws  
Cream Separators  
Engines  
Concrete Mixers

**CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.**

16-18 Strand. 35-37 Ferry St.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
"Your Big Downtown House."

## Are You Run Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel like a two-year old at night, you must eat three good meals a day, eat your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just take a teaspoonful of Tanlac before meals.

Mrs. Harriet Grimes of 31 Shields Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., writes us: "My appetite and digestion were all upset. I was tormented with headaches and dizzy spells. My daughter advised me to take Tanlac. Now I feel so fine that I can sleep, clean or cook all day."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pain, nausea, dizziness and headache. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

**Tanlac**  
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

## THIN FOLKS! HERE'S 5 POUNDS OF SOLID FLESH OR MONEY BACK

Underweight means your vitality is under par, your strength and energy below normal, so no wonder if you are thin, scrawny with sunken chest and hollows in your cheeks you always feel down in the mouth, discouraged and run down in health.

There isn't an underweight man or woman on earth who wouldn't feel better if their weight was what it should be.

That's why every man and woman whose bones are scantily covered and who want to gain in health and have an attractive figure should take advantage of McCoy's offer.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar Boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

## DRESSING A MOVIE STAR



Andreani, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, plans a costume for Gertrude Olmstead

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—"Create a costume," say star and director. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's wardrobe department creates it on the spot.

To keep their millions of dollars' worth of lovely costumes new-looking during months of hard wear in making a picture, Lux is used.

"We insist on Lux and Lux only," Joe Rapp, supervisor of the wardrobe department says, "because Lux prolongs the life of costumes, keeps them looking like new regardless of how delicate they may be."

And now all the great motion picture studios in Hollywood use Lux, to keep clothes of every description, from negligees to camping togs, new-looking more than twice as long.

Millions of women everywhere find pure Lux suds can be depended on to wash all nice things so safely that they stay new far longer than when washed other ways. Lux is sold only in the blue box, never in bulk.

## TIME TABLE OF

### Ulster & Delaware R. R.

Effective April 23, 1928  
Eastern Standard Time  
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:  
Rondout Station 10:40 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.  
Ulster Station 10:30 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 11:20 p. m.  
Trains are due to arrive as follows:  
Ulster Station 10:40 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.  
Rondout Station 11:00 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.; 11:50 p. m.  
Daily, except Sunday, and Sunday only.

## KINGSTON-NEW YORK BUS LINE

Pierce Arrow Parlor Cars.

	A. M.	P. M.
Le. Gov. Clinton Hotel	8:30	1:15
Ar. Central Bus Terminal	8:40	1:25
Le. Central Bus Terminal	12:30	5:30
Ar. Capitol Bldg. Terminal	12:40	5:40
Le. Capitol Bldg. Terminal	8:30	2:00
Ar. Gov. Clinton Hotel	8:40	2:10
Le. Central Bus Terminal	12:30	5:30
Ar. Gov. Clinton Hotel	12:40	5:40

Special Sunday Afternoon Trips.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against the estate of the late William H. Barker, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor to the undersigned, Executor of the said estate, at his office, 200 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1928.

Dated, February 11, 1928.

FRANK W. BROOKS, Attorney for Executor.

No. 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

## Bishop Shipman Confirms Class

The people of St. John's Episcopal Church on Albany Avenue were in full force on Sunday morning when the Right Rev. Dr. Shipman, suffragan bishop, administered the rite of confirmation to a class of twelve people and spoke to them and the congregation at large, words that they will long remember. In presenting the candidates for confirmation to the bishop, the rector, the Rev. Postell Kemper, spoke of the class as made up of earnest, responsible, thoughtful people. After congratulating the rector and congregation upon the beautiful completed church which Bishop Shipman visited for the first time, he spoke with peculiar emphasis upon the character of the class which had greatly impressed him, especially because of the representative men among the numbers. Continuing, without any set text, the bishop called attention to the need of such men in the church and the world and declared the fact that so many men seem to feel that they are too self-reliant, too strong and independent to need Almighty God, failing to realize that after all they grow out of childhood and material relations to their earthly father into the spiritual relations with their Heavenly Father, and only as God's "little children" can they find the real strength of life. So often through the fault of circumstances quite as much as of the man, our boys and young men are "real men," a "regular fellow," but every layman who openly joins forces with Christ gains a peculiar opportunity to interpret God, the church, their country to the boys and youth of his own time, for to them there is no question of his being a "real man," and they will follow his leadership.

Bishop Shipman called to mind three scenes in the life of Christ; that when the disciples called to his attention the great stones of the temple, which He realized had lost their significance, the spiritual meaning behind them; again the scene when the Roman soldier, a heathen, because of his love for a dear one, had so great faith as to ask Christ's help believing it would be given; and yet again the scene when the widow cast her mite into the treasury, giving her all. The thing that counted with Christ was the quality, the interior life, not the quantity or outside of life.

When we ask the question, "What is so-and-so worth," we are apt to give the answer in dollars and cents, yet the man of millions, may be in God's sight, because of his lack of quality, a menace and a nuisance.

Unless we can put back into life more than we take out of it, we belong to the sponge class. In our selfishness we are developing hardening of the spiritual arteries, a fatty degeneration of the soul. In the kindest way the bishop told the class that what was needed was such a preparation of the spirit as they had gained from their preparation for confirmation.

Today the need of lives dedicated to Jesus Christ is so great, that it cannot be exaggerated. Not only the church, but the world, the great outside world needs such lives terribly. Bishop Shipman felt that the standards of life were slumping today, and to the confirmation class and such folks in the world was given the privilege of being standard bearers; of lifting up God's standard in the world. Bishop Shipman told of the West Point man, following whose death in the Argonne, one of the officers said to the bishop: "O all things I don't want to talk sham now, but whenever I was with Jimmie Shannon I felt as though I were with Jesus Christ, and I felt it from the bottom of my soul." It depends upon the quality of our lives, whether or not the same shall be said of us. It may be our privilege, our joy to be helpers of Jesus Christ, if by our own consecration we interpret Him to others. "There is nothing in life so wonderful as to become helpers of the Saviour of the World," were the concluding, and inspired and inspiring words of Bishop Shipman.

Recreation is an investment in health.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna F. Shurtler, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor to the undersigned, Executor of the said estate, at his office, 200 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1928.

Dated, January 30, 1928.

JAMES H. SHURTLE, Executor of Will of Anna F. Shurtler, Deceased.

By F. R. TAN WAGONER, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John Polypson, also known as John Parplane, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor to the undersigned, Executor of the said estate, at his office, 200 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1928.

Dated, February 22, 1928.

CARLINE CAPOZZI, Administrator with the will annexed of John Polypson, Deceased.

By F. R. TAN WAGONER, Attorney.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Mary Jane Edelman, late of the City of Kingston, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor to the undersigned, Executor of the said estate, at his office, 200 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1928.

Dated, February 22, 1928.

CHARLES M. EDELMAN, Executor.

By F. R. TAN WAGONER, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Ulster, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Frank W. Brooks, late of the City of Kingston, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers therefor to the undersigned, Executor of the said estate, at his office, 200 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1928.

Dated, February 22, 1928.

FRANK W. BROOKS, Attorney for Executor.

No. 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

## The Wonderly Dollar Day

Spring Semi-Annual Dollar Day of The Wonderly Company Will Be Held Wednesday, May 16.

The spring semi-annual Dollar Day of The Wonderly Company will be held Wednesday, May 16, with an unusual number of value-giving items. Dollar Day is held but twice each year by The Wonderly Company and each succeeding event is planned to outdo the last one. There are but four store-wide events held each year by the company and the Dollar Day Wednesday is one of them. The event has been advertised throughout the county and an announcement of the event and some of the value giving bargains appear in an advertisement in the current issue of The Freeman.

C. E. Wonderly and his assistants have been working on the event since the first of the inventory year securing merchandise and goods to be offered at the sale. It is the effort of Mr. Wonderly to make each Dollar Day superior to the last one in value giving and also in variety of merchandise offered. The Dollar Day Wednesday will be no exception to this rule.

Port Ewen, May 14.—Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms in Pythian Hall.

Mrs. Dinah Davis of Main street representative of Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 252, of Ulster Park left today to attend the State Assembly Convention of the Rebekas at Schenectady.

The Epworth League will hold a food sale at the store of Harry C. Jump on Broadway Saturday afternoon, May 26. Home made ice cream will also be on sale. The sale will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

Junior League will meet Tuesday afternoon immediately after school in the Methodist Church House.

The people of Port Ewen and vicinity will be given an opportunity of witnessing a rare treat Friday evening, May 18, in the Methodist Church House by talent from the Rock and Rifton schools. These people from this district visited us a year ago and thrilled the audience with their most wonderful entertainment. This year they present a still better play entitled Paul Revere, a three-act opera. Scene one presents, "Before the Revolution." Scene two presents, "During the Revolution." Scene three presents, "After the Revolution." There will be special numbers between the acts and those who were fortunate to have seen the play of last year know the specialties are something altogether new and worth while. No one can afford to miss this rare treat. It is hoped the Church House will be packed to its utmost capacity. Keep this date open and remember it is Friday night of this week. Curtain rises 8 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.

Thomas Tucker of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

Exodus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet Wednesday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock in their council room on Broadway. The representatives will give their reports at this meeting. At the close of the session a pot luck supper will be served. Every member will kindly respond.

The grade pupils of the Kingston schools are giving a physical training exhibition in the Kingston armory Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Tickets can be secured from Mrs. Arthur Hollie on Salem street and George Schmidt, the butcher, on Broadway. Mrs. Hollie is supervisor of physical training.

Captain George Smith of New York city is spending a few days at his home on Broadway.

Louis Munson of Winfield, L. I., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. S. W. Perrine, and his daughter, Miss Pauline Munson, on Broadway.

Vincent Lefever and sons, Clyde Lefever and Chester Lefever, of New York city spent the week end at their home on Broadway.

Harry Schryver of Union City, N. J., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schryver, in Slighsburg.

The Rev. William H. Rathbun, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached a very appropriate sermon on "Mother's Day" Sunday morning. His theme was "The Mother at the Cross." The pastor paid a very high tribute to mothers and motherhood and left a wonderful impression upon his hearers.

Dr. H. C. Everts of Yonkers is spending the summer at his home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eckert and daughter of Brooklyn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eckert on Broadway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert of Rifton called on Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eckert on Broadway Sunday afternoon.

William Terhune of Bloomington, carpenter and builder, is building an addition to the residence of Benjamin Bardin on Broadway. Mr. Bardin intends to open a restaurant and auto rest room soon to the public.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Governor Smith has narrowly escaped being described in the Encyclopedia Britannica as "the son of a rather unsuccessful market gardener," the British editor, understanding "truckman" in its English sense, substituted "gardener" in a sketch of Governor Smith, but in a revision the governor's father was described as a "drayman."

Washington—Horse-drawn vehicles in which Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson traveled upon occasion have been placed in the permanent exhibit of the army quartermaster department. They were used for White House marketing until February, when automobiles replaced them.

New York—Some 25 families of New York's socially elite each spend more than \$100,000 annually on their stables, racing excluded.

Paris—The almost forgotten cry, "Long Live the Queen," arose from the streets of Paris when a procession of Royalists, paying homage to the memory of Joan of Arc, spied the Duchess of Guise at a window. The Duchess, wife of the claimant of the French throne, smilingly disclaimed the honor.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Public officials, when dinner guests of John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., are expected to dress for comfort. Town fathers, invited to the Rockefeller home, inquired and learned that not even stiff collars would be necessary.

Sofia, Bulgaria—Two professors of the American College at Samokov have a much increased respect for royalty. After surviving vainly for three hours to repair their automobile, they saw the young driver of a machine which had overtaken them start it in ten minutes. They discovered later that the driver was King Boris.

New York—"Duke" Schiller has acquired five new fathers since he sprang into fame as the first flier to reach the Bremen on Greenly Island. He was claimed as son by men in Germany, Hungary, Alsace Lorraine, Australia and Jugoslavia, besides his own father in Toronto.

Rome—Another Julius Caesar has met with disaster in the Eternal City. Giallo Cesare was a poor fourth in a turf fixture.

New York—The Bible has been translated complete into 169 languages and dialects. The 169th is the Lala-Lunda, spoken by about 2,500,000 in the Belgian Congo.

New York—Sir Charles Higham, British advertising man, wonders why no British flags were displayed in New York or Chicago when the Bremen fliers were welcomed.

Weimer Auxiliary Card Party. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weimer Hose Company will hold a card party in the rooms at the central fire station tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Monday: House held memorial service for Representative Lammie of Louisiana.

Monday: Senate has tax bill before it. House takes up Deakins bill providing additional facilities for government barge lines. Cooper-Hawes primary labor measure, and calendar bills. Senate campaign funds committee examines former Governor Lowry of Illinois.

Senate foreign relations subcommittee meets in executive session to consider Barlow claim against Cuba. Several House committees proceed with secondary matters on calendar.

Be the man of the hour—wait a minute for your wife.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DISCOUNTED.

on a dignified and economical basis without disturbing your relationship with customers.

Absolute Confidence Assured. Full particulars gladly furnished upon obligation on your part.

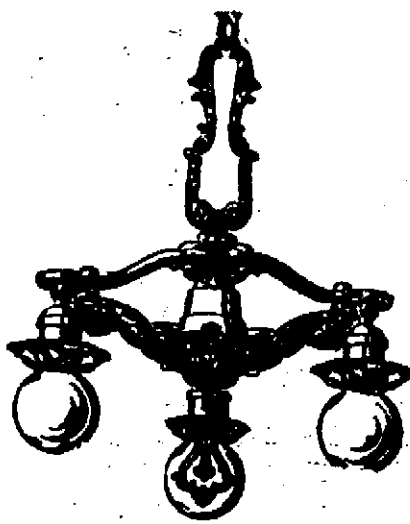
MADISON INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION DEPT. KF.

271 MADISON AVE., N. Y. CITY

## INSURANCE

W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY. Residence 2822. We write all kinds of Insurance Everywhere through our Agency and Brokerage Connections.



## Fixtures For Your Home

A complete line of Artistic Fixtures for a six-room cottage including:

One 5 Light Fixture  
One 3 Light Fixture  
One Hall Fixture  
Kitchen Unit  
Bathroom Unit  
Three Bedroom Fixtures.

Installed for \$40.00

We are able to give you a price on a wiring job that will mean electrical convenience and personal satisfaction.

HARDER'S

THE ELECTRICAL STORE

53 N. Front St. Tel. 2140.

## Why count your pennies if you throw them away?

Could I have bought the same article elsewhere for less?

Won't some other make prove more satisfactory?

Isn't there some other product that will suit me better?

Unless you can say "No" to these questions, about every purchase you make, there's a good chance that you are not getting the most for your money.

To get the most from every dollar of the family income—for food, clothing, furnishings and the rest—you must know what you want before you go to buy.

Read advertisements. They will keep you from throwing away your pennies—and your dollars. They will help you to live better and dress better at less cost.

Advertisements are the latest news of what the manufacturers and merchants are doing for you. They are interesting and instructive. The advertisements in this newspaper are the daily records of business progress.

Advertisements point the way to economical buying.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

Experienced Housekeeper and Waitresses.

APPLY GOLDEN RULE INN ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Goodyear tires are not high priced. Although they are the world's standard of highest quality, you can get a Goodyear for as little as you are asked to pay for an ordinary tire—maybe even less.

**Bert Wilde, Inc.**

Goodyear Service Station, Vulcanizing, 584 B'way, Kingston, N.Y.

Wonderful steak, isn't it dear?  
Never tasted better! Never in my life!

"That's what they all say about the Sanitary Meat Market meat."  
One Friend Tells Another.

ORDER TODAY FOR TOMORROW.

**Sanitary Meat Market**

CHRIS J. PERRY, Prop.  
349 BROADWAY.  
Telephone 2795.

**GAUZETS**

THE PERFECT SANITARY NAPKIN

**Gauzets**

Daintiness, Poise Self-Confidence

These are now possible every day, even under the most trying conditions.

Gauzets are made of highly absorbent cellulose tissue and antiseptic gauze.

They are especially superior because of the protective under layer.

JUST ASK FOR GAUZETS

49c

Box of One Dozen

McBride's Drug Stores, The Jewell Store

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Helena W. D. Forrest, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Executor of the said estate, at his office, 200 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of September, 1928.

Dated, April 12, 1928.

W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH, Executor.

By F. R. TAN WAGONER, Attorney.

No. 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.



## Anniversary of The Benedictine

(Continued from Page One)

upon. In a very interesting talk he told of the great benefit the Benedictine had been to the community and he was certain that they would continue with the support of everyone. Touching upon the coming drive the speaker paid a very high tribute to the General Chairman, Philip Elting. He said Mr. Elting was the best man in the entire county to head a drive of this character owing to his great characteristic of liberality. His spirit of live and let live, his tolerance for all classes, his willingness to help all classes, has made him the outstanding man in Ulster today. Although Mr. Elting has never given the political party of the speaker's choice any chance to lead, nevertheless Professor Loughran said that he was compelled to both admire and respect him as a real leader of men, who when he set out to do something big had always accomplished it. So with the drive for the Benedictine Hospital Mr. Elting will again have men rally around him in greater numbers, due to the character of the goal, and success for the drive will be assured.

The speaker in defining a hospital told of the importance it plays in the community today and said its value was beyond estimation. Hospitals, instituted in the 18th century after the reign of the pagans had been broken, were considered much as the hotels of today but have risen to proficient benefactors of humanity through the advancement of medical science. The spirit of charity, which makes the hospitals felt as the most necessary asset to the god of industry has marked the progress of the Benedictine. Professor Loughran said he hoped the Benedictine would receive the recognition of Ulster county residents for the great service it has rendered, not because the good nuns seek it in a way of praise but in a spirit of appreciation. He also told of the large expenditure of over \$60,000 spent by the Sisters when they first came to Kingston and since that time much more has been spent without making any appeals.

### Solemn Benediction.

The celebration was brought to a close with Solemn Benediction by Father deKrom, Father Scully and Father Sanderson. St. Mary's Rosary choir sang the responses.

### CHIC SHOPPE OPENING

#### WAS WELL PATRONIZED

The Chic Shoppe opening Saturday of the new store, which doubles the floor and window space of the shop, was very successful and an enormous business was done during the day and evening. Customers admired, appreciated, congratulated and bought. The shop is one of the finest in the city and deserving of the success it has attained.

## FAIR STREET CHURCH PLAY ON TUESDAY

A comedy sketch and musical will be given by Mrs. Darrow's Sunday school class in the Sunday school rooms of the Fair Street Reformed Church Tuesday evening, May 15, at 7:45 o'clock. The production promises to be a pleasing one, which the public is cordially invited to patronize.

The following is the cast of characters:

The Deacon—(who owns the store) Ruth Glendening  
Sufficiency Perkins—(A foolish country kid) Mrs. Stanley Newkirk  
Uncle John Jackson—(Who's been to the city) Mary Rogers  
Constable Sniffers—(The musician) Mrs. Ralph Short  
Jazie Goldfish—(A Hebrew peddler) Stanley Newkirk  
Percy Prunes—(A city blossom) Mrs. Earl Leemon  
Tenor—(A handy boy) Laura Newkirk  
The corned chorus—Mrs. Darrow's class  
Planter—Mrs. Ralph Glendening

### REDEEMER BIBLE SCHOOL.

#### MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

The Bible School Association of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Confirmation Class will be examined before the Church Council privately on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The class of fourteen will be confirmed on Sunday, May 20th. Several adults will be received at the evening service by baptism and confirmation.

Plans have been completed for the basketball banquet to be held at Golden Rule Inn, Wednesday, May 16 by the Church Council in honor of the basketball team of the Bible School which again won the Sunday School basketball championship in the senior class. The speakers will be the Rev. G. L. Withers and the Rev. O. E. Brandorf. A musical program will be rendered under the direction of Prof. Richens. Men and women are invited.

### Office Position Accepted.

Miss Helen Zadney, who received her business training at the Moran Business School, Burgevin Building, has taken a position as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper with M. H. Herzog, 352 Wall street.

### High Breeds of Horses

The genuine Arabian horse is found in the region from Damascus to the Euphrates, as well as in Arabia proper. The breed was found in its greatest purity and excellence in the stables of the sultan of Turkey. Arabian horses are divided generally into three classes, which have been recognized as subbreeds since the Fifteenth century.

## ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS.

### Fidelity to Felt is a Characteristic Feature of a Season in Which Straws Are Being Pushed

New York—The effort to re-introduce straw hats has not been in vain. Both here and in Europe, more straws are being worn at the moment than for several years, yet a fidelity to felt must be acknowledged. Felt hats have always been prime favorites with French women, who insist that straw against the face is nothing like as kindly as the softer felt. Since so many of the very smartest hats are without brims, this hardly seems an objection. Many skull caps are now being made of crocheted straw, one of the most approved variety of straws, and of shiny cellophane, which, though smart, is difficult to wear.



When There is a Grim, it is Likely to Turn Up. In This Case the Line is Pleasantly Interrupted by a Soft Feather.



The Skull Cap and the Draped Turban Remain with Us in Crochet Straws as Well as Felt.

One may wear a brimless hat, or one with a brim, provided that the brim may be depended upon to do something interesting by way of framing the face. Brims are most frequently slashed, generally disclosing one eyebrow, and when turned back reveal more of the forehead than has been visible for many years. Crowns remain low, conforming to the contour of the head, and while trimmings, in a comparative sense, are more generously applied than for the past few seasons, they will remain subservient to silhouette.

The tiered skirt has inspired Le Monnier, among others, to create a toque made of overlapping layers of black felt.

(Copyright, 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

### OUR DAILY PATTERN.

6079



A Stylish Gown.

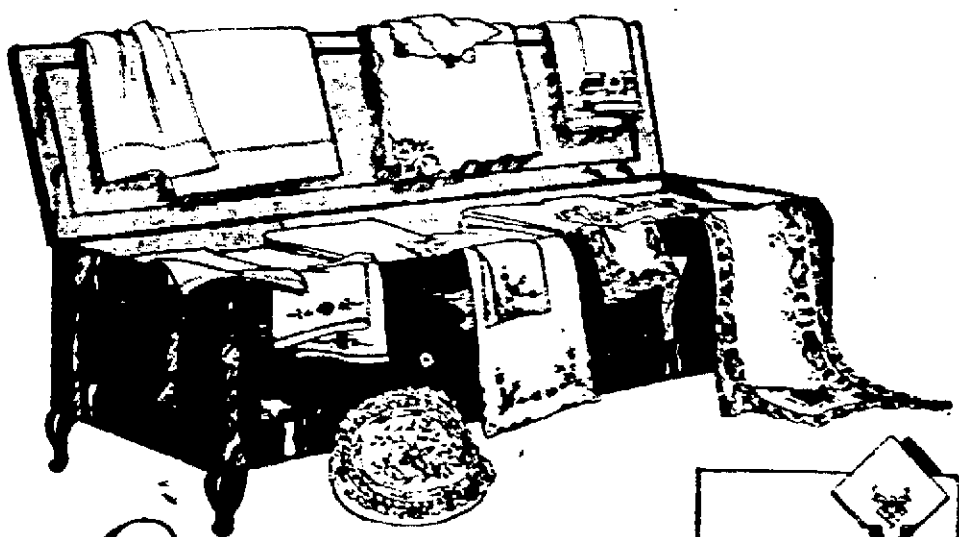
6079. Satin, crepe, printed silk and georgette are all desirable for this model.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress as illustrated for a 36 inch size will require 1 yard of 32 inch lining for the underbody, and 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, together with 1/2 yard of contrasting material for collar, cuff and revers facings, and for the sleeve extensions. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1 1/2 yard.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

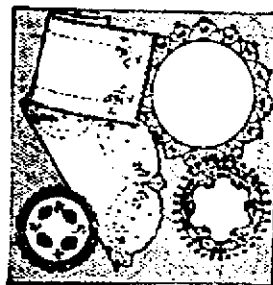
Fashion Book Notice.  
Send 15c in coin or stamps to The

## The Finest Display of Linens in Kingston



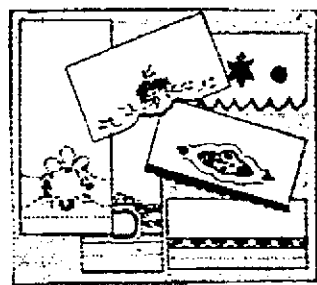
### Linens for the Hope Chest

A treasure chest it is—for every article that goes into it is chosen with a thoughtful care for the home its contents are to grace. Fine linens selected piece by piece with an eye to beauty, quality and economy make up its store.



### Embroidered Luncheon Sets at \$15

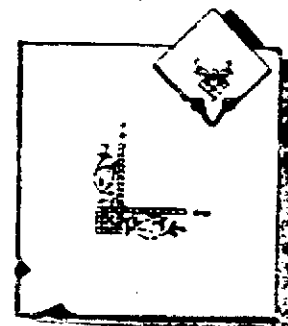
Exquisite Madeira luncheon sets with dozens of patterns from which to choose. All on the finest linen \$12.50. Others from \$3.98 to \$10.00.



### Guest Towels

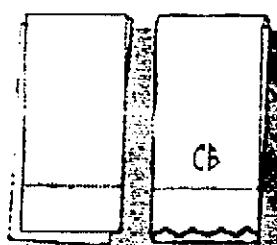
39c to \$1.50

Some with colorful embroidery on Chinese linen. Others of linen huck with eyelet embroidery. Some with lace edgings.



### Bridge Sets \$1.50

Of heavy cream colored linen with embroidered or cutwork designs. At \$7.50 to \$12.50. Others \$3.50 to \$10.00.



### Linen Towels

39c to \$1.50

Heavy firm weaves. Some with hemstitched borders. Others in Spanish embroideries, at \$2.50.

## CEDAR CHEST, NATURAL OR WALNUT FINISH

'25.00 to '45.00

## ROSE and GORMAN

### Chic Afternoon Frock of Pale Green Chiffon



Chiffon is lovely for the debutantes. Here is shown a charming afternoon frock of pale green chiffon over yellow satin. An unusual arrangement of the bertha with a huge satin shoulder bow gives a novel smartness to the dress. It has two accordion plaited ruffles.

### Parisiennes Still Give Nightgowns Preference

Few Americans realize that your true Parisienne has a high contempt of pajamas. But that such is the case is vouched for by Elene Foster, in Paris observing the fashions for Delinquent.

She says, "As a matter of fact, the Parisienne has never taken kindly to pajamas save for a lounge suit and therefore little attention is paid to this type of garment by the designers. Nightgowns are of two types, the sleeveless, low-necked, essentially feminine variety; and the so-called tailored style with long sleeves and high neck and turn-over collar and cuffs and a chemise of drawn work. As for the trimming of these dainty garments, first of all comes lace and this must be in a deep ecru shade and rather heavy in character, the

favorite being 'Bureau,' which is very effective owing to the tiny raised cord which outlines the design. The finer varieties of lace on the order of valenciennes are no longer used.

"One nightgown by Jeany," she says, "might be worn as a sports frock in a pinch. It is so trimly tailored. There are bands of fine drawn work across the hem and the tops of the little square pockets and in blocks on the bodice. There is a wide panel of flat plaits in the front, tucked on the shoulders, flanking the V neckline, and a narrow belt."

### Cape as First Choice, Says New York Dealer

"I expect the cape to prove the first choice of the smart women for a variety of uses, as a separate wrap for formal afternoon wear, as well as part of the ensemble. Particularly in printed costumes, the matching cape will be an important element," asserted a Fifth Avenue dealer in New York.

It is felt that where suits are concerned, it is the soft silk interpretation rather than the tailored type that will be most successful for the new season. The stiff silks are considered promising for ensembles as well as for evening wraps. The ensemble is again regarded as the most significant costume type for spring.

An unusual type of ensemble subsisting to complete contrast comprises velvet coat and printed chiffon dress, the coat cut on tailored lines, which contrast with the soft, feminine interpretation of the accompanying dress, which is slightly longer than the coat. The chiffon reappears in a scarf slotted through the velvet collar in one instance.

For evening, green is regarded as an important possibility, and gray and royal blue are cited for daytime wear.

That "something" which the child not infrequently gets in his eye is likely to be cinders, dust particles or sand. Tears which follow often will wash it out, but in case nature does not come to the rescue, have the child close his eye so that the tears may accumulate, washing the particle into view so that it can be removed. If this fails, pull the upper lid over the lower as the particle will sometimes attach itself to the outside of the lower lid. Never let him rub his eye as this will work the particle into the delicate eye-covering. If, after these precautions, the dust or cinder has not been dislodged, examine the upper and lower lids and after locating the particle remove it with a clean handkerchief or a bit of clean cotton rolled on a toothpick or match stick. If the particle is not easily removed in this way, make no further attempt but take the child immediately to a surgeon.

### Gingham, Modern Prints Charming for Summer

The back to the cloth movement in women's clothes will be indorsed in wash dress styles appearing during the next few months.

Tight-fitting skirts, skimpy sleeves and close-fitting waists should be guarded against, says Farm and Fireside, calling attention to the imminent need of planning wash dresses.

While cotton, linen or silk will be used in these early summer dresses, cotton probably will be used to a very large extent due to the vogue it established during the season's openings at Palm Beach. Plain and printed linen is as popular as ever. While silk always will be favored by some, the fact that two or three cotton dresses may be purchased for the price of one in silk doubtless will aid in establishing a permanent liking for cotton goods as a pleasant summer material.

"Cotton suitings printed in imitation of linen are seen in many shops," says the magazine. "Such cottons styled as carefully as linen make very satisfactory frocks and of course are less expensive. Then too, one must not overlook gingham and the modern prints that are so charming and yet so reasonably priced."

If your child accidentally breaks a cup while helping with "the dishes," punishment will neither restore the dish nor insure greater skill in handling the next one. It may, however, make the child unwilling to try again and so convince him that he is a failure in this respect. It is wiser to show no emotion either of grief for the broken dish or disappointment for the carelessness of the child. It is far better to restore, and reinforce his confidence, encouraging to try again at once.

Every child has a right to music study because it puts color and interest and joy into his life. Little children are happier and healthier when they go to sleep and wake up singing. Every mother who sings the folk and heart songs to her children brings them a lasting joy.

(2) by Children, the Magazine for Parents.)

### Fantastic Is Not the Word

Greeks from up-country in breeches of fantastic size, in which they carried their possessions—pock-mules, donkeys, and an occasional camel.—From a monthly magazine.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the partnership lately existing between Arthur J. Kaplan and Fred P. Crist under the firm name of A. J. & F. P. Crist, was dissolved on the 12th day of May, 1928, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said Fred P. Crist and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., May 12, 1928. ARTHUR J. KAPLAN  
FRED P. CRIST.



USE  
YOUR  
HEAD  
BUY  
HYMES  
HATS

Panamas  
Leghorns  
Bangkoks  
Spills  
Sennits

Where the Good Clothes  
Come From  
Morris Hymes



No one  
is safe!

Waiter, nurse, clubwoman—it doesn't matter  
who we are, every one of us may  
offend unknowingly.

## Perspiration odor... quickly kills popularity

How millions keep perspiration odorless

HOWEVER attractive or charming we may otherwise be, we can never hope to amount to anything socially—if we're guilty of perspiration odor. The faintest suggestion of odor brands us as careless, makes us unacceptable.

Thus, it's well for everybody to be on guard—always. Even if we don't seem to perspire at all, our millions of pores are constantly giving off invisible perspiration—often as much as a quart of odor-causing waste a day.

### The offender never knows

And very often, we may be guilty—without knowing it. For our own sense of smell becomes desensitized to familiar odors.

Yet there's no excuse for risking this unpardonable offense now. Millions already know this delightful way to keep safe—Lifebuoy. Just wash and bathe regularly with this purifying toilet soap—it deodorizes—keeps perspiration odorless.

Lifebuoy's bland and abundant antiseptic lather also guards health by removing germs. Benefits complexions, too—keeps them clear, fresh, glowingly healthy.

### Note its clean scent

You will learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant clean scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies. It quickly evaporates after rinsing. Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.

# LIFEBUOY

FOR FACE - LIFEBOUY SOAP - HANDS - BATH



STOPS BODY ODOR

PROTECTS HEALTH







## Parent-Teacher Conference

The afternoon session of the Parent-Teacher Conference of the Poughkeepsie District, which was held at the High School Auditorium on Saturday, Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, president of the Kingston Federated Council, P.T. A., acting as leader, had a much larger attendance than the morning session. There were addresses, announcement of prizes, etc., making the afternoon a very profitable one.

After the community singing, the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church.

In introducing the first speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Russell spoke of Dr. Myron J. Michael, superintendent of schools in this city, as probably one of the best loved men in the community, a friend of teachers, of parents, and of the young people of the city. Dr. Michael in his address of welcome asked for the raising of hands of teachers present and then of those who had been teachers, and the latter percentage was a considerable one. The speaker called attention, therefore, to the wonderful work that our state department of education is doing not only in training teachers, but by training women as teachers also giving them a splendid training as potential mothers. Indeed a worthwhile task. After enumerating some of the very marked changes in methods of teaching today as compared to say twenty or twenty-five years ago, Dr. Michael attributed many of the educational and school improvements to the Parent-Teacher Association, and expressed his own personal debt of gratitude to the parents of this community for their co-operation which had gone far toward the betterment of educational conditions here. He said that Kingston was honored in having this fourteenth annual conference of the Poughkeepsie District here, and particularly honored in having such loyal friends as guests and hoped that they might come again, for they would always be welcome.

Mrs. Arthur Saltford, first vice-president of the State P.T. A., then asked for the privilege of the floor and offered words of hearty appreciation of the splendid service rendered the District organization by Mrs. Harry S. Simmons of Newburgh, district chairman. As further evidence of this appreciation, Mrs. Saltford, in behalf of the District, presented Mrs. Simmons with a life membership in the State organization, extended by every affiliated club in the state. Mrs. Simmons warmly thanked her co-workers for the honor conferred upon her.

The program was varied at this point by the singing of a group of songs by Roscoe Paul of the Kingston High School faculty, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Malines. In response to the hearty applause, Mr. Paul also gave an encore number.

Mrs. Russell then introduced Principal B. C. Van Ingen of the Kingston High School, who spoke on "P.T. A. and the High School." Mr. Van Ingen was optimistic regarding the character and fitness of the youth of today, who in this critical period of history are seeking and seeking direction. Counting the home the foundation of the nation and the school as the means of pre-

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1928-1929. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the Fire Station, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the Fire Station, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 24-A of the city charter as amended.

CHARLES LAKE, Assessor.

Dated, April 30, 1928.

SAVE ON YOUR TIRE BILLS

ONE YEAR'S UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Goes with every SEIBERLING TIRE

Bought of

SAMUEL M. STONE

22 BROADWAY.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

You'll find that

the greatest boosters

of

The Freeman

Classified Ads

are the people

who read them

DAILY

Historic Beans

The Manchester Union says that beans were native of America and not cultivated elsewhere until introduced from Mexico. Shade of Pythagoras! And what about those beans that David and his men ate with lentils, butter and honey at Mahanaim?—Boston Herald.

Women See Fight

An impromptu fight between two gamecocks in the window of a poultry store in South Philadelphia recently demonstrated that women are as anxious to see a fight as men.

## IT'S EASY to End ACID STOMACH NOW!

**MILK of Magnesia**, the best anti-acid, is better in this new form! Quick, easy to take, safe to carry. No sloppy bottle and spoon! No nauseating gulps of "chalk and water!" This Milk of Magnesia in convenient concentrated form tastes good! Safe, gentle and sure, there's no danger of excess alkalinity from overdosing. The action stops when the acidity stops. Mag-Tabs at drugists. Get yours today. Remember the name "Mag-Tabs."

serving the nation. Mr. Van Ingen bespoke the continued and interested co-operation of the two great institutions of our land. He urged upon the parents a careful study of the curricula of the schools; a taking note of the conditions of and for study at home; a study of the present day problems of health; a study of the extra curricula activities; knowledge of the pupils' leisure time, a most important matter; a study of vocational activities; and some knowledge of how are laws are being enforced.

Relaxing exercises were then participated in by all present. Mrs. Irving Smith, Director of Physical Training, Kingston High School, being the efficient leader.

"The Home and the School, a Co-operative Relationship," was the subject of an inspiring address given by Dr. George M. Wiley, Assistant Commissioner, New York State Department of Education. Dr. Wiley possesses a genial personality as well as a keen understanding of human nature, which makes his audience his friends as soon as he begins to speak. He did mention the fact, goodnaturedly, that he believed that were often parents, too, and bespoke a much larger membership in the P.T. A. of the men of our communities. Dr. Wiley counted faith in our youth by both parents and teachers as an absolute necessity; if we are to have worth-while young people, and he felt that the young people of today are worth while, as well as wholesome. In fact he could not see why youth could be otherwise than as wholesome and dependable as are our adults, and he mentioned several ways in which the adults of today are by no means as wholesome or dependable as the youth about us. Problems of our times are different but the fundamental principles of life do not change.

The speaker called attention to the fact that our schools are today carrying much more of the burden of general education than formerly, because changed conditions in our homes have eliminated just those means of general education there and parents are saying to the schools, "You do that," and they are complying. Dr. Wiley urged the parents to play—in the larger sense—more with their children; to become better acquainted with them, but warned them that no one was quicker or surer to know whether the parent or teacher rang true than the child in home or school. The speaker counted it fortunate that the real education of our children does not depend upon what they gain in school, for their school days are so very, very few in comparison to the length of life. However, educational processes go on around us all the time and everywhere if we but make use of them, and the goal of all this education is always worth-while character and personality. To this end we do indeed need the cooperation of parents and teachers of the youth of the land.

It was possible at the morning session to complete the reports from the various affiliated clubs and splendid and efficient reports were given at this time from the Middletown Central Council. (Including all Middletown schools). Montgomery, Newburgh Central Council (including all Newburgh schools). Orange Lake, Silver Springs, West Point, all of Orange county; Brewster, Lake Mahopac, Cold Spring, Tompkins Corner, Patterson, all of Putnam county; Livingston Manor of Sullivan county; Saugerties and Port Ewen of Ulster county.

In the awarding of prizes, School No. 7 of Poughkeepsie won the \$5 prize for press clipping books, both because of the number of the clippings and neat appearance of the book. The district attendance prize went to Livingston Manor P.T. A.

The Resolutions Committee expressed the thanks of the conference and their appreciation to the committee having the conference in charge to the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary for the excellent luncheon; the Board of Education for the privilege of meeting in the High School, to the speakers for their inspiring addresses and to any and all others who had made the conference so successful.

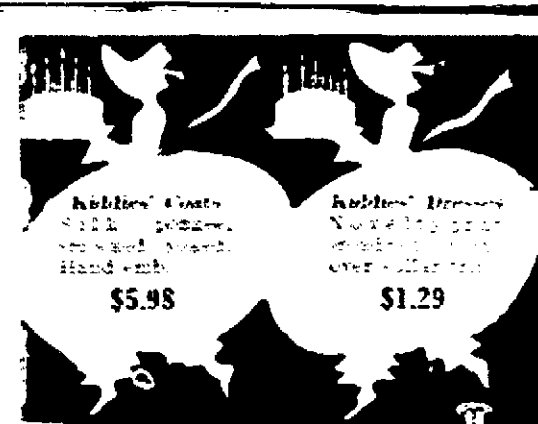
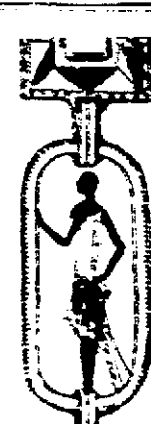
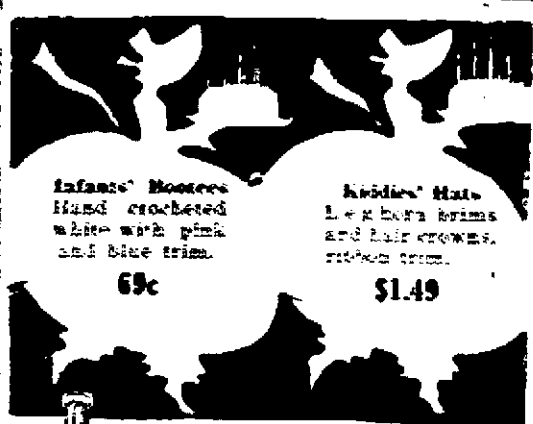
The annual conference next year will be held in Poughkeepsie.

Historic Beans

The Manchester Union says that beans were native of America and not cultivated elsewhere until introduced from Mexico. Shade of Pythagoras! And what about those beans that David and his men ate with lentils, butter and honey at Mahanaim?—Boston Herald.

Women See Fight

An impromptu fight between two gamecocks in the window of a poultry store in South Philadelphia recently demonstrated that women are as anxious to see a fight as men.



ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR 10 DAYS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, TO SATURDAY, MAY 19TH.

## 1869--- OUR 59th ANNIVERSARY ---1928

### A WORD TO OUR CUSTOMERS

In your home there is always some occurrence or occasion each year which, by reason of its very nature in importance, is an outstanding event.

It is the same in a store like ours—the big event is our 59th Anniversary—an occasion of unrivaled opportunity to secure merchandise values.

Preparations for this event have been in progress for weeks. The market has been searched for the best to be had in each line and we can promise you that we never have offered such fine values on wanted merchandise as you will see here during this event.

The Anniversary will begin Thursday, May 10th, and will continue till Saturday, May 19th, inclusive.

New merchandise will be brought out from day to day during this event.

Watch our advertisements for further details.

Cordially yours,

L. B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

### THE STYLISH SILK DRESSES!

REMARKABLE PURCHASE



Black Crepe, Washable Silks, Georgette Combinations, Polka Dots, Flowered Georgette and Print Combinations, in all the new pastel shades and black and white effects. Here is a chance that many women have been looking for if they are inclined to be thrifty.

Sizes 14 to 44.

**\$7.98**

VALUES \$10 TO \$13.98.

### WONDERFUL SPRING COATS!

AT DECIDED SAVINGS

For sport and street wear, Kasha, Broadcloth, Poiret Twill, Satin, Bengaline, with or without fur trim, also beautiful assortment of Sport Coats in Tweeds and Stripes, tailored, some with scarf effects.

Values to

\$28.50.

Sizes

14 to 50.

**\$13.95**



## SUMMER DRESS FABRICS!

### BUY NOW AND SAVE!

79c Japanese Pongee, full weight, imported 12M, natural color, very popular for shirts, dresses 49c or drapery.

\$1.00 Coin Dot Rayon, rose, navy, copen, orange, white and red with large contrasting color dot, very latest summer material. Also large variety floral and small designs. 40 in. 79c

\$1.29 Washable Flannel, all wool, sponged and shrunk, in a large assortment of new spring colors. Will make a good sport dress. 27 in. \$1.00

\$1.39 "Honor" Silk Pongee, guaranteed washable, colors tea rose, gull, rose beige, gold, Brittany, green, Castilian red, 33 in. \$1.19

\$1.29 Rayon Taffeta, in full line of colors for steps and dark shades for dress or slips. 40 in. \$1.00

\$1.39 Duchess Satin, black with white border, good weight. 98c 36 inches.

\$3.50 Quality Silks, crepe back Satins and Canton Crepes, very heavy Crepe de Chine, the kind you will find in a \$40 or \$50 dress. Large line of new prints and new Indian designs. 39 inches. \$2.79



### BOYS' AND GIRLS'

35c Boys' Golf Hose, plain and plaid, with fancy cuffs, 3/4 length, 6 1/2 to 10 25c

69c Girls' Rayon Sox, black, white and tan. 7 to 9 1/2. 59c

69c Children's Fancy Hose, 3/4 length Rayon, in fancy plaid, 7 to 9 1/2. 59c

49c Boys' Plaid Golf Hose, with fancy cuffs, 7 to 10 1/2. 39c

69c Infants' All Wool Stocking, in black, tan and white, silk heel and toe. 50c

Good quality 69c Girls' Rayon Plaid Novelty Hose, full length. 59c

Sizes 8 to 10. \$1.00 Girls' Rayon Hose, plain colors, full length. 79c

Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2.

### The Well-Known "H. & W."

### Garter Belt



**\$2.00**

A Favored Model in this Satin and Elastic Belt

The front and back panels are of quality satin. Lined for additional support and wear. With elastic sides and two pair of hose supporters. Side hook. Model G1175 grants light restraint and perfect freedom to slim figures. For dancing and sportswear.

## Buy Babies' Needs at VAN WAGENEN'S!



### COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS

\$1.49 Infants' Bonnets, plain organdie or fancy frill, edged with lace, for boys or girls. \$1.25

Sizes 12 to 15. \$1.98 Kiddies' Hats, pique and organdie, plain and fancy frill. 6 months to 3 years. \$1.59

\$1.98 Infants' Rompers, fine quality broadcloth, hand embroidered trim. 1-2-3 years. \$1.59

\$2.50 Dr. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes with hard sole, lace, tan, white and smoke. \$1.98

Sizes 1 to 4. \$1.98 Infants' Madiera Dresses, dainty hand embroidered, plain and scalloped bottom. \$1.69

\$1.98 Infants' Sweaters, slip-on and button style, fine weave, colors pink and blue. \$1.59

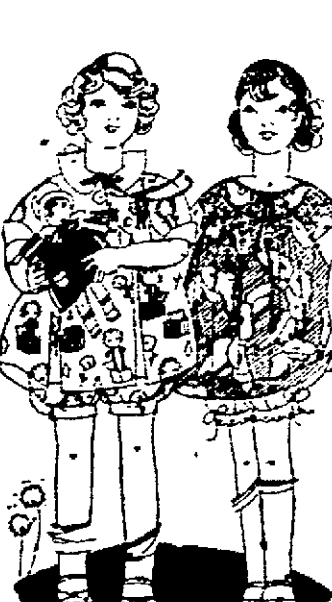
\$6.98 Carriage Covers, Pillow and cover to match, crepe de chine and capitol silk. \$5.98

lace trim and hand emb. \$2.98 Infants' Short Silk Coats, heavy quality, pink, blue, pastel shades, very dainty. \$2.49

\$9.98 Infants' Coats, silk crepe and capitol silk, smocked yoke, Irish crochet lace trim. \$8.98

pink and white.

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT



\$2.50 Children's Dresses, printed Broadcloth and Rayon, fancy and tailored models, assorted colors, size 7 to 14. \$1.98

\$2.50 Kiddies' Pantie Dresses, English Prints and plain colors, hand embroidered smocking. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.98

\$3.50 Kiddies' Dresses in fine quality voile, neatly trimmed with Val. lace, pastel shades. \$2.98

Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. \$6.98 Children's Dresses, one and two-piece models, ast. shades, 7 to 14. \$5.98

\$1.29 Children's Smocks, printed linen, 7 to 14 yrs. \$1.00

## PORCH and HOUSE Dresses

AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Prints, Broadcloths, Linene and Percales, contrasting color trims, long and short sleeves. Broken Lots taken from our regular stocks.

**89c**

Values to \$1.98.



## Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

By The Associated Press.

St. John, N. H., May 13.—A. P. correspondent reports that the state of New Hampshire has been declared a "dry" state by the legislature.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to amend the National Prohibition Act, which would allow the sale of beer and wine in certain states.

London, May 13.—The House of Commons today passed a bill to amend the Criminal Justice Act, which would increase the penalties for certain crimes.

Paris, May 13.—The French government today announced that it had received a letter from the British government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

Madrid, May 13.—The Spanish government today announced that it had received a letter from the Italian government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

Rome, May 13.—The Italian government today announced that it had received a letter from the French government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

Brussels, May 13.—The Belgian government today announced that it had received a letter from the Dutch government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

Amsterdam, May 13.—The Dutch government today announced that it had received a letter from the Belgian government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

London, May 13.—The British government today announced that it had received a letter from the French government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

Paris, May 13.—The French government today announced that it had received a letter from the British government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

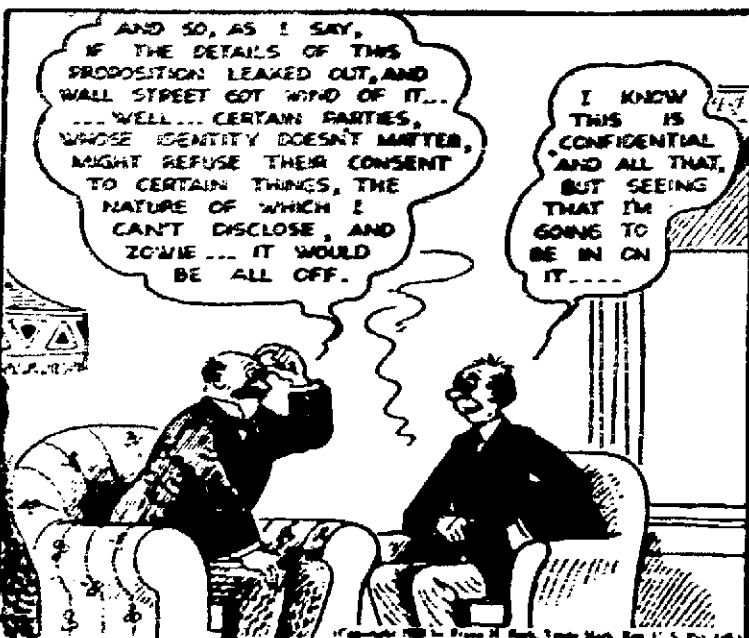
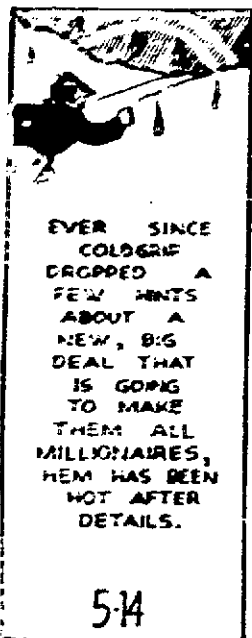
Madrid, May 13.—The Spanish government today announced that it had received a letter from the Italian government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

Rome, May 13.—The Italian government today announced that it had received a letter from the French government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

Brussels, May 13.—The Belgian government today announced that it had received a letter from the Dutch government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

Amsterdam, May 13.—The Dutch government today announced that it had received a letter from the Belgian government, in which the latter expressed its concern over the situation in the Near East.

## GAS BUGGIES—A Tight Corner.



I gave her all the line I had. To catch her was my wish; Do not blame me for getting mad—I lost a great big fish.

Unless the record is improved we are inclined to believe that trans-oceanic flights are not going to be very popular.

The chorus girl is the backbone of the show business. The backbone may be seen from the first 14 rows.

"I hear you've gone into truck farming." "Aw, you can't kid me. You can't raise trucks—they come from a factory."

Diplomacy is something you are expected to use when the man bigger than you are calls you a liar.

Perhaps the hardest thing is to tell the sinners from the righteous, when you know 'em both pretty well.

When the teacher asked wise little Johnnie in what state he was born, he promptly replied, "Naked, in the state of ignorance."

Flapper: "I need a new bathing suit." Sheik: "That's nothing."

Deacon Flint—Jane, if I die I wish you'd marry Deacon Smith. Mrs. Deacon Flint—And why, Amos? Deacon Flint—Well, the Deacon beat me on a tractor trade once.

"The soul that sluneth it shall surely die." Ditto the body.

This may be old but they, they all are. "Next." "Who, me?" "Born?" "Yes, sir." "Where?" "Russia." "What part?" "All of me." "Why did you leave Russia?" "I couldn't bring it with me." "Where were your forefathers born?" "I only had one father." "Your business?" "Rotten!" "Where is Washington?" "He's dead." "I mean the capital of the United States?" "They loaned it to Europe." "Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?" "Me? How can I? I have a wife and six children to support."

Two modern chumps: The man wearing a coat in a hot dining room; and the woman wearing a four-ounce dress in cold weather.

The auctioneer, who had been whispering excitedly to a man in his audience, held up a hand for silence.

"I wish to announce," he said, "that a gentleman here has had the misfortune to lose a wallet containing \$2,500. He tells me that a reward of \$125 will be given to anyone returning it."

After a silence a man in the crowd shouted: "I'll give \$150!"

The item had to do with a party held to celebrate one of the old resident's birthday, and it concluded in this manner:

"At the last table sat Grandpa and the birthday cake, beautifully lit up."

"Mamma, isn't it time for lunch yet?"

"No, dear, not for a whole hour."

"Well, then, my tummy must be too fast."

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Gresham, N. C.)

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

John C. Bogardus and wife to Lloyd R. LeFever, a parcel of land in the village of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Elinor Chipp Miller to Dorothy C. King, a property on westerly side of Fair street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Rosalia Pafumi to Maria Rafferty, a tract of land and buildings, in town of Esopus. Consideration \$100.

## BINNEWATER.

Binnewater, May 14.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Emerick took supper with Mrs. Emerick's father and mother, after which they attended a party given by Dr. Seely for the mothers and daughters of the church.

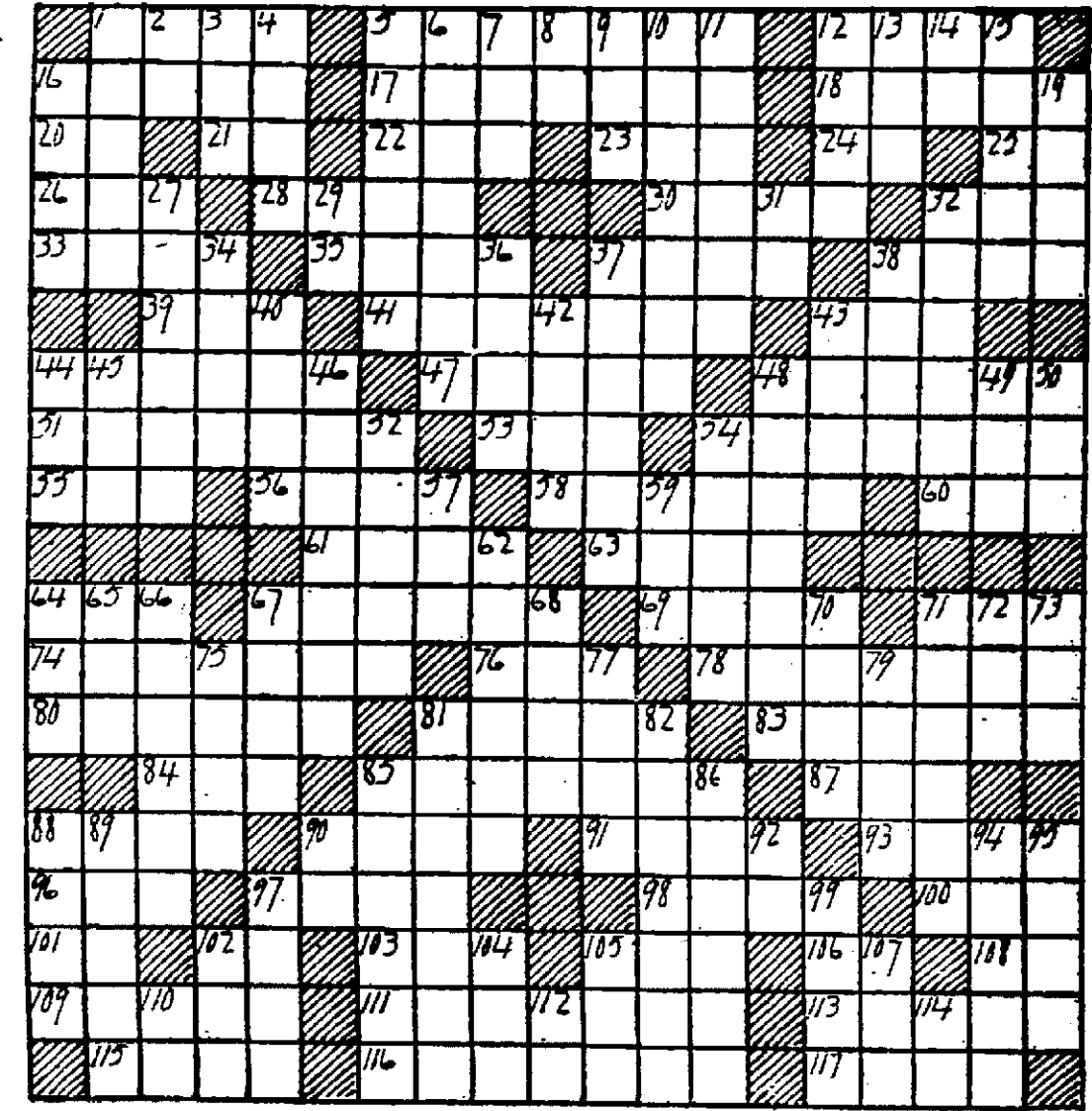
Mrs. James Pine spent Thursday at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Emerick and Mrs. J. M. Short were at the celebration of Dr. F. B. Seely's thirtieth anniversary in Kingston one night the past week.

Mrs. U. Barringer was in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Beach visited her

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Richard H. Tingley



### Horizontal

- 1—The first murdered man
- 2—To give back (Law)
- 12—Chills
- 13—Purloined
- 17—That which removes
- 19—Sorrow (poetic)
- 20—Near
- 21—Leader in a child's game (col.)
- 22—Of a thing
- 23—Ever (poetic)
- 24—King of Bashan
- 25—Sixth note
- 26—Short sleep
- 28—Half (prefix)
- 30—To scold
- 32—Another name for the star "Sirius"
- 33—An indecisive contest
- 35—A rabble
- 37—Tear
- 38—To encircle
- 39—To soak
- 41—Most beloved
- 43—Even (poetic)
- 44—Whole
- 47—The males of the red deer
- 48—Groping
- 51—Looking amorously
- 53—Collection of anecdotes
- 54—Ancient little republic between France and Spain
- 55—Guided
- 56—Market
- 58—Plays
- 60—Drunkard
- 61—Busy insects
- 62—Sediment (Poetic singular form)
- 64—Impair
- 67—Precipitates (frozen rain)
- 69—Nothing but
- 71—To piece (out)
- 74—Matted (Var.)
- 76—Crude
- 78—Wanderer
- 80—Told extravagant tales
- 81—Bargains
- 83—Length measured in miles
- 84—Boy's plaything
- 85—Transfixed on a stick
- 87—Small cask
- 88—Overt
- 90—Quarrel (Col.)
- 91—Original name of the apostle Paul
- 93—One of the two books of ancient Icelandic literature
- 95—Equal in value
- 97—To coze
- 98—To spill liquid

### Vertical

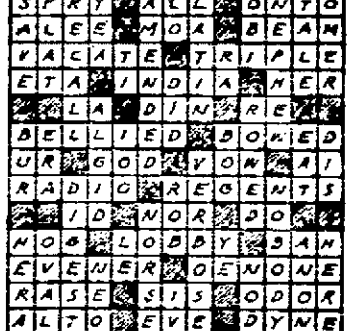
- 1—Oil made from rose-petals
- 2—Noise made to frighten
- 3—High priest mentioned in the Bible
- 4—Permits
- 5—Covered with the first coat of paint
- 6—Goes to bed
- 7—Watering place in Prussia
- 8—The "Ozark State" (Abbr.)
- 9—I have (Cont.)
- 10—Women who foretells events
- 11—Roving
- 12—Image of worship
- 13—Small part of a machine
- 14—God as the all-powerful (Heb.)
- 15—One of the Seven Sages of Greece
- 16—Grit
- 19—Storm
- 27—Separated
- 29—What?
- 31—I did (Cont.)
- 32—Givers
- 34—Dam for measuring the flow of water
- 36—Facts
- 37—Esteem
- 38—A cipher
- 40—Orderly
- 42—Long strip of meat cut from fleshy parts of rump or leg
- 43—Instigate
- 44—Addition to side of house
- 45—Born
- 46—Made possible
- 48—Word formed by transposing letters of a different word
- 49—In favor of
- 50—Consumes
- 52—Avarice
- 54—Mohammedan prince
- 57—The twentieth letter

### 59—Part of the body

- 62—Narrow
- 64—Scout
- 65—Wing (Lat.)
- 66—More saucy
- 67—Stride
- 68—A seasoning
- 70—To give forth
- 71—African ox-like antelope
- 72—Small barrel
- 73—Before (poetic)
- 75—In a little while
- 77—Saturates
- 79—Despondent
- 81—Sprinkle
- 82—Habituates
- 83—A spinner
- 85—Sweet to taste or ear
- 86—Precious stone
- 89—Boys in livery at club, hotel, etc.
- 90—Seventh note
- 92—Behold!
- 94—Condemns to perdition
- 95—Affirmative votes
- 97—Son of Noah
- 99—Massive building of group of buildings
- 102—Topaz humming bird
- 104—Prefix: "upon"
- 105—To feel regret
- 107—On behalf of
- 110—Sloth
- 112—Telephone transmitter (abbr.)
- 114—Ten

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

## The Central Fish & Vegetable Market

730 BROADWAY. TEL. 2067.

CHANCY COUMBS, Mgr.

Fresh Fish, Vegetables & Fruits Daily

"VISIT OUR OYSTER BAR."

## BABY CHICKS

That Live and Grow

CARRIED IN STOCK IN ELECTRIC STORAGE BROODER THAT KEEPS THEM STRONG AND WELL.

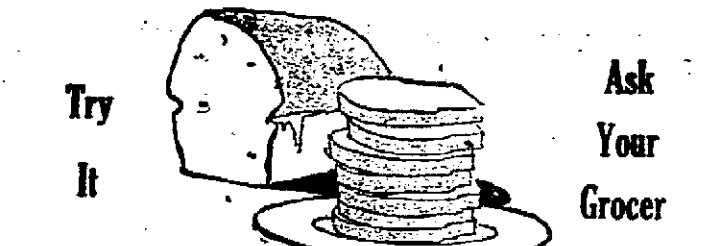
COME IN AND SEE HOW WE KEEP THEM.

We Sell No Chilled or Crippled Chicks.

EVERETT & TREADWELL CO.

130 North Front Street, Kingston.

## SOMETHING NEW



Weber's Potato Bread  
WEBER'S BAKERY

TELEPHONE 2836.

## Quick Sure Cold Relief

... or Your Money Back

We'll clear up that stuffiness and stop your headache... or this bottle of Mistol doesn't cost you a cent

You cold sufferers, here's some good news! It's the story of the quickest, surest cold relief you ever saw... And it's backed by an iron-clad guarantee.

Just go to your druggist... buy a bottle of Mistol... take it home and try it. If your cold isn't relieved at once... if headache and stuffiness haven't disappeared in 24 hours or so, the druggist will cheerfully refund your money.

Just hand him the half-empty bottle and he'll pay you sixty-five cents.

We know that the instant you apply Mistol you'll see how good it is. It goes away back into the nasal passages. Attacks those cold germs. And right away your poor irritated membranes get soothed and serene.

Headaches disappear. Stuffiness and listlessness too. Tomorrow you'll be back on the job as energetic and healthy as ever.

It's not surprising that doctors endorse over Mistol. It's safe and scientific. It relieves colds without dosing, salves, or harmful drugs. As a matter of fact, Mistol success was built on medical recommendation.

Get that bottle today. Gambling with your health is like playing with dynamite.

**Mistol**

THE 24-HOUR COLD RELIEF

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

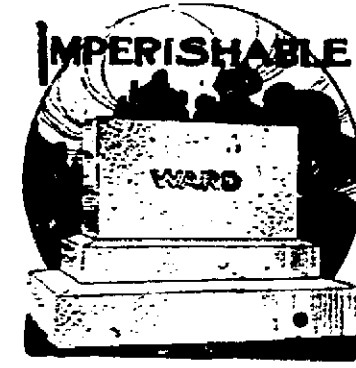
home when you're away from your home even to radio in every room

With a three-way switch you turn to either of two programs tuned in for you—or, of course, to "Neutral" and silence. The radio is permanent equipment in every room, and you're charged nothing extra for it.

There are Statler Hotels in:  
BOSTON  
BUFFALO (Hotel Statler and Hotel Statler)  
CLEVELAND  
DETROIT • ST. LOUIS  
NEW YORK (Hotel Statler, Statler-Operated)

**Hotels Statler**

1,700 Rooms with bath and radio reception. Plans, conditions, rates given in all rooms.



Byrne Brothers

Broadway, Henry and Van Dusen Str., Kingston, N. Y.

## Memorial Day

With but two weeks to Decoration Day we would advise you to make your selection of a Monument or Marker as soon as possible as it requires quite some time to letter and carve your Memorial.

Make your selection now so that you will not be disappointed on Decoration Day.

parents at Tillson on Sunday, May 6.

Stereopticon slides will be shown in the church on Wednesday evening, May 30. It is the social night of the Christian Endeavor.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor will rehearse for the entertainment which will be given in the near future, Tuesday and Friday nights of next week. The date of the play will be announced later.

The Ladies' Aid of the Cottekill Reformed Church will hold an all day quilting party in the church hall on May 17. All members are requested to be present and to bring their lunch.

## Not a Kettle

"A pretty kettle of fish," as expressing a general muddle, should really be a "kiddle" of fish," the former being a wicker trap laid down in a river. It caught a mixture of fish.







## Centrals Beat Newburgh Nine

The Central baseball team scored its first win of the season over the McKinley A. C. of Newburgh Saturday at the Athletic Field. Joe Davis, pitcher, was the star of the game, winning the game and earning the win.

The Central got one run in the first inning. With one down, Merrill cracked out a double. Slicker and Schwan added singles which accounted for the tally in the second. Black reached second on a wild throw by E. Shay and reached home when Krempner muffed a fly hit by Davitt.

In the fifth Davitt registered a single. He reached second on Merrill's bunt. A single by Slicker sent Tommy to third and both men scored when Robbins drove one between left and center. Moore fled out to Mays, which left Robbins on base.

The sixth ended the Central's scoring. Hoffman reached first sack and went to second on a single by Black. A double advanced each runner and after two outs Merrill cracked out a one-baser and scored both runners.

The McKinleys scored in the fourth and ninth. An error by Davitt and Rhone's two batters and a sacrifice by Shay scored the first. In the ninth a triple by Krempner which got past Knight in left field and a sacrifice by Moore accounted for the second.

The score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Davitt, 3b.	5	1	2	2	4	1		
Merritt, cf.	4	1	2	6	0	0		
Slicker, ss.	5	1	3	5	2	0		
Schwab, 1b.	2	0	1	1	0	0		
Robbins, c.	5	0	2	2	0	0		
Knight, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0		
Moore, 2b.	4	0	0	3	0	0		
Hoffman, rf.	4	1	1	0	1	0		
Black, lb.	4	2	1	7	0	0		
DuBois, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0		
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>		

McKinley A. C.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
King, 1b.	4	0	1	6	1	0		
E. Shay, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1		
Mays, ss.	4	1	0	1	3	1		
Rhone, rf.	3	0	2	2	0	0		
W. Shay, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	1		
Krempner, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	1		
Moore, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0		
Havens, c.	4	0	0	0	0	1		
Seaman, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0		
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>		

Score by innings:  
 Centrals ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2  
 McKinley ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 x-6

Two Base Hits—Merritt, Seaman, Rhone. Three Base Hits—Robbins, Krempner. Stolen Bases—Hoffman, Black, E. Shay, King. Left on Bases—Centrals, 11; McKinley, 5. Bases on Balls—Off DuBois, 1; off Seaman, 1. Struck Out by DuBois, 2; by Seaman, 5. Umpires, Jordan and Cragan.

## Norwalk Nine Beat Centrals

The Centrals dropped a tough game Sunday at Norwalk, score 4 to 2. The locals were in front 3 to 2 when Norwalk went to bat in the eighth. A home run with one on settled the issue.

Volkner pitched a good game allowing six hits. The Centrals collected nine safeties with Slicker, Robbins and Hoffman credited with two each.

The score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Merritt, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0		
Slicker, 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	0		
Schwab, 1b.	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Robbins, c.	3	1	2	4	0	0		
Moore, 2b.	4	1	1	0	3	1		
Hoffman, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0		
Black, lb.	2	0	0	8	2	1		
Volkner, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0		
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>		

Norwalk.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Ladrigan, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	2		
Pleasant, 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	0		
Rayfield, 2b.	4	1	2	0	2	0		
Miller, c.	4	1	1	8	1	0		
Kertz, lf.	4	0	2	6	0	0		
Burke, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	0		
O'Connell, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0		
Redway, lb.	3	1	0	4	0	0		
Smith, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0		
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>		

Score by innings:  
 Centrals ..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3  
 Norwalk ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2-4

Two-base hits—Merritt, Moore, Robbins, Rayfield, Home run—Miller. Double plays—Burke to Pleasant, Base on balls—Off Volkner, 1. Struck out by Smith, 5; by Volkner, 2. Wild pitch—Smith (1). Hit by pitcher—Volkner (Smith). Umpire—Morris.

**K. H. S. Tennis Team Lost.**  
 The Kingston High School tennis squad was defeated at Schenectady by the high school of that city Saturday, 4 to 2. The boys played doubles. The following Kingston men represented the local school: Thompson, Mohr, Wonderly and LeFever, captain.

**Bar Nons Win Sunday.**  
 The Bar Nons defeated the Rosendale team, 7-6, in a ten inning ball game at Barmann's Field Sunday afternoon. Bush, of the winning team, featured with a home run. He also hurled a good game for the Bar Nons with Ellsworth receiving.

**No Swimming Class Tuesday.**  
 There will be no Y. W. C. A. swimming class Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. pool, owing to the drive being conducted. A regular class will be held on Thursday, May 17.

## K. H. S. Beat Poughkeepsie

Joe Pitcher, short-out game—Hill, Homer and Triple as Kingstons beat Poughkeepsie 7-6 in first DUSO League Game.

Before a large gathering of the Kingston High School student body at the Kingston Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon, the local boys proved more than the could beat Poughkeepsie. The Maroon and White not only gave Joyce good support but spread joy and life all over the field. Off of the two batters, Joyce pitched a remarkable game. In the sixth, Grubb, Poughkeepsie's southpaw, was knocked out of the mound and Murphy, who was previously on third, went to the ball. In the three innings he pitched, the Kingston boys gathered six hits. The score was 7-6.

Paul Joyce, Kingston's left hander, pitched a remarkable game. Paul kept the six hits that were made by the Poughkeepsie boys well scattered. Joyce walked but one man and had 13 strikeouts to his credit, rather an unlucky number, but the final one just happened to be Poughkeepsie's last one which ended the game. Paul not only pitched a remarkable game but also had a good day with the stick. He got three hits out of five times at bat, one of which was good for the circuit.

**Kingston Scores in Second Inning.**  
 In the first inning Kingston had not tapper for a safe hit, but in the second Miller hit a hot line to second. It was Miller's hard time getting it and Miller beat the throw to first. Eddie Minasian, the little freshman who holds the berth in left field and plays his position well, hit a single to left. It was the first real hit of the game for Kingston.

On this Miller went to third. His took too big a lead off the bag and was picked with a neat throw made by Grubb to Murphy. Minasian stole third but Clarke, who was at bat, failed to hit. Fuschle in his turn with the willow sent one down along the third base line which scored Minasian. Kingston's inning ended when Eymann, next man to bat, was thrown out at first by the second baseman.

**Grubb Blasted from Mound.**  
 Kingston had their biggest inning in the sixth. Out of the six men that reached first on three hits, two errors and one walk, three men crossed the plate. Joyce, first man to face Grubb in the sixth, hit a single to left. It was the beginning of Joyce's series of hits. Everything went wrong from then on for Poughkeepsie. Grubb became wild and his support was bad. Miller hit a towering fly to Elting in center, who misjudged it, and on this Joyce went to third. Minasian now batted one to the pitcher. Grubb fumbled it and Minasian beat the throw to first. The bases were filled when Clarke came to the plate, but before Clarke hit his single to left Joyce scored on a passed ball. The bases were again filled when Fuschle came to bat. He hit to second and Miller went home. Murphy now pitching struck out Eymann and Jones, but his control slipped up on him and he walked Merrill. Molyneux had a chance to make a hero of himself for when he came to the plate the sacks were still filled, but he fanned and three men were left on base.

**Joyce Hits Homer.**  
 Joyce was the first man to bat in the sixth and seventh and slammed out safeties, one a single and the second a triple. Merrill was hit by Murphy and stole second and third on his deliveries. Joyce came to the plate and Murphy threw but two balls. The second one went for a ride, away out into deep left over the fence. A mighty clout it was and Merrill raced home before Joyce.

Joyce was paving the way for the victory all the way through the game. In the third he struck out the three men that faced him. The last man in the second inning fanned which netted four straight strike-outs.

**BRIEFS.**  
 Miller and Minasian certainly can run and steal bases. Once they got on first they reached third so fast, it seemed as though they ran across the field through the pitcher's box.

Joyce got a terrible crack in the leg in the second inning when Murphy hit a drive which caught Paul in the right leg. It bounded over to third to Merrill. For a while it looked as though Joyce was through for the day.

Bill Fuschle got his chance and is making good. He is taking Joe McGague's place out in center field. Bill gets everything that comes his way and he can hit too.

The score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, 2b.	5	0	1	0	0	1		
Merrill, 3b.	2	0	1	2	1	1		
Molyneux, 1b.	4	0	0	3	0	0		
Joyce, p.	5	3	2	1	0	0		
Miller, ss.	5	1	2	1	0	0		
Minsian, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0		
Clarke, c.	4	0	2	15	1	0		
Fuschle, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Eymann, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0		
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>		

Poughkeepsie.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Veach, ss.	2	0	0	1	1	0		
Marcus, 2b.	2	0	1	0	2	0		
Fries, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Stevens, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	1		
Murphy, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	1		
Gordon, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Eltinge, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Neenan, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0		
Valet, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Roberts, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Wing, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Weiss, c.	3	0	1	2	1	2		
Grubb, p.	2	0	0	1	3	1		
Zimmer, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Rymph, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0		
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>		

Rymph batted for Eltinge in 9th. Poughkeepsie ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3  
 Kingston ..... 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 2 x-7

Three base hit—Joyce; Home run

## Heavy Hitters in Cub Outfield

ONLY two positions on the Chicago Cubs' squad are worrying Manager Joe McCarthy, who believes his outfield to be the best hitting corps of over gardeners in the land, his pitching staff an "up and coming" threat, and his catching department "no cause for worry."

"It is hard to say just now what the Cubs will do," the Chicago Nationalist's pilot said, "but if present appearances are of any consequence we should be at the top."

"I expect Pittsburgh to be the hardest club in the league to beat, with New York and St. Louis also standing in the way of the championship. Brooklyn should be a better club this year, and the same goes for Cincinnati. The race should be even closer than that of last season."

Reverting to his own team, the iron-handed but well-liked leader of Chicago's Northsiders said second and third base have caused him the most trouble, but these now have been pretty well filled from the outstanding material on hand.

"Freddie Maguire and Norman McMillan, both newcomers, have shown good work at second, while Elmer Yeter and John Butler, the latter also a recent addition, make it hard to choose between them for the 'hot corner.' I consider all able to cover second and third with credit."

The other infield posts he has made up his mind about. Elwood English, twenty years old, is "a fixture at short," and Charley Grimm a "certainty at first," McCarthy said.

Besides believing his outfield "the country's best hitters," the Cubs' pilot declares it also is good defensively.

"The addition of Kiki Cuyler from the Pirates gives us a good ball player who is a powerful batter. He possesses a strong arm and is fast. I look for Hazen to make this season an outstanding one for the Cubs."

"With Stephenson and Hack Wilson in left and center, and such extra strength as Cliff Heathcote and Earl Webb, is it any wonder that I say it is the greatest of hitting outfields?"

"The pitching staff looks good to me. It is young—only two men are over thirty—and is coming along all the time. The oldsters of the corps, Art Nehf and Harold Carlson, are not through with the game by any means. Then there is Perce Malone, gotten from Minneapolis, a young fellow who should make good on the team. And the veterans, Root, Jones, Blake and Osborne, made a good showing in training."

## BASEBALL NOTES

The Association of Professional Ball Players of America has 2,425 members.

Bob Browne, well-known infielder, has been signed to manage Lincoln in the new Nebraska State league.

Catcher Fount Tipton, promising receiver of the Fort Worth Cats, has been sent to Evansville of the Three-I league.

Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, is a keen follower of the turf and attends race meetings whenever he can.

Baseball has its international flavor this year. On the University of Illinois team is a third baseman named Lymporopoulos.

Ernie Wingard, former St. Louis Brown, who is now with Minneapolis, says he hopes to return to the big leagues after this season.

Terre Haute of the Three-I league has sold Pitcher Tex Nugent to Tyler of the Lone Star loop. Nugent has been a relief hurler with the Tots for two seasons.

Jim York, veteran southpaw pitcher, has been turned over to Birmingham of the NYP league by the Reading International. He is the property of the Chicago Cubs.

New York scribes are already counting the Giants "in." Andy Cohen has made the infield, while the catching staff is the best in the league—at least so they say.

Catcher Tip Tipton, with the Birmingham Barons this spring, has been handed to Tampa of the Southeastern league, rounding out Manager Elam's catching staff.

Two of the most promising young pitchers in the major leagues this year are from Brown university. They are Hadley with Washington and Billings with Detroit.

Bill Robb, a first sacker who has been with the St. Paul Saints of the American association, has been purchased by the Springfield Midgets of the Western association.

Bill Huber, a veteran who did the third basing for the Buffalo champions to the International last season, has been purchased by Little Rock of the Southern league.

The Bloomington club of the Three-I league announces the purchase of Pitcher Rudy Wepler from Montgomery of the Southeastern circuit. He has had two years' experience.

The Dallas Steers have sold Pitcher Leo Skidmore to Minneapolis of the American association. The Steers bought Skidmore from Baltimore of the International during the winter.

Jimmy Moore, veteran player and manager who was burned in a hotel fire at De Funiak Springs, Fla., during the winter, is recovering and hopes to don a uniform this season.

This Brannon the Browns have on second base is enjoying his first taste of baseball as he is played in the majors. Last year he was with Tulsa in the Western league, a St. Louis-owned farm.

—Joyce: Sacrifice hits—Marcus, Veach, Molyneux, Stevens; Stolen bases—Merrill (2), Minasian, Molyneux, Marcus; Hits off Grubb—5 in 5; Off Murphy, 6 in 3; Strike outs—Joyce, 13; Grubb, 4; Murphy, 5; Base on balls—off Grubb, 2; Joyce, 1; Murphy, 1.

## Illinois Experimenting for Sod for Gridirons

The football gridiron is to be put under the scientific microscope. The college of agriculture of the University of Illinois is seeking to solve for the athletic association the problem of maintaining a satisfactory turf for football fields.

The experiments are to be conducted on 90 miniature gridirons, arranged like a checkerboard into one regulation field. Nine different grasses or turf plants are to be sown in strips running crosswise of the gridiron. These strips are then to be crossed at right angles with ten different amounts and combinations of fertilizers, running the length of the fields. Thus there will be 90 different grass and soil treatments for study.

The experimental gridiron will be used by the Illinois squad for practice next fall, to subject it to the same treatment it would receive under actual playing conditions.

## Southwest Again Claims "Bo" McMillin as Coach

A. N. ("Bo") McMillin's advent at the Kansas State Agricultural college next fall as head coach of football will be a homecoming to the Southwest for the former Centre college gridiron star.

McMillin was born at Fort Worth, Texas, and has spent most of his life in the Southwestern states. After leaving Centre, where his leadership of the "Praying Colonels" carried that team to national fame in 1919, 1920 and 1921, McMillin went to Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa.

After two successful years at Geneva he now succeeds Coach Charles W. Bachman, who resigned last fall, to become head coach at the University of Florida.

## Leader of Red Sox



The photo shows Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston American league team, who is confident his team will battle its way out of the cellar, so long occupied by the American league representatives in the Hub.

## Levisky Going West

Battling Levisky, veteran heavy-weight boxer, who has found the fountain of youth somewhere in his travels and is keeping it a deep secret, is planning an invasion of California shortly. The rejuvenated batter has quit Philadelphia and ere long will make Los Angeles his headquarters. Al Lippe, quite prominent and very well liked along the Pacific slope, has several tentative matches lined up for Bat.

## Hutton Juniors Win

The Hutton Juniors trounced the Poughkeepsie club, 15-1, on the former's diamond Sunday afternoon. The Poughkeepsie team failed to score after the first inning. Fable Perry and Wade formed the battery for the Huttons and Wiedeman and Creppel the Poughkeepsie team.

## Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press)  
 Baset in the hostile hands of the ferocious Cubs, John McGraw's New York Giants have yielded the National League leadership to the Cincinnati Reds.

Jack Hendrick's crew moved up to the head of the class yesterday by defeating the hapless Phillies, 11 to 4, while the Giants were losing their second game in a row to the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5. The Reds gained their victory by the simple expedient of making 17 hits off three Phil pitchers. Carl Mays pitched well after the first inning when the Quakers scored three times. Critz was credited with three of the Reds' five stolen bases. It was the Phils' ninth straight defeat.

Three errors by Travis Jackson sent the Giants down to defeat at Wrigley Field in a wild game that marked the Cubs' eighth straight victory. Bunched hits and two errors by Johnny Butler gave the Giants five runs in the third but Sheriff Blake relieved Bush and stopped the McGrawmen in their tracks, fanning seven. The Cubs soon overcame the invader's lead and Blake was credited with his fourth straight win of the year.

At Brooklyn, the Dodgers broke a five-game losing streak by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 5. Burleigh Grimes went the route for the losers despite the fact that he walked six, committed a balk, made a fielding error and allowed 11 hits. Jim Elliott held the league champions helpless until the seventh when his own inability to find the plate sent him out of the game in favor of Clark.

The Boston Braves ended the Cardinals' six-game winning streak with a 6 to 5 verdict at St. Louis. Richmond's homer and double accounted for four Boston runs. Genewich pitched well except for the fifth inning when all the opposition runs were scored.

George Uhle turned in a one-hit pitching classic at Cleveland as the Indians downed the Philadelphia Athletics for the second day in a row, 2 to 0. Only 28 men faced the veteran Cleveland twirler. Cochrane doubled in the second inning but was left there when his teammates could not solve Uhle's puzzling slants.

Later in the game Uhle issued a pass to Boley—the only one he gave—but the A's shortstop was snuffed out in a double play. Eddie Rommel allowed only five hits but a wild pitch enabled Cleveland to get one of its two tallies.

The Senators blasted three White Sox pitchers for 16 hits in an easy 10 to 2 victory at Washington. Hayes led the winner's attack with a triple and two singles.

Boston and St. Louis had an open date.

## Major League Club Standings

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	19	5	.792
Philadelphia	12	7	.630
Cleveland	18	10	.643
St. Louis	14	15	.483
Washington	10	14	.417
Detroit	12	19	.387
Boston	9	15	.375
Chicago	9	19	.321



## New Car on Wallkill Valley

The morning with Engineer Mar... of this city at the throttle... new electrical car on the Wallkill Valley Railroad began regular... saving this city at 6:45... The new car is similar to... on the O. & W. railroad... 12 feet long. It can be operated from either end and is a... used smoker, baggage, mail and... car. Last week it was... several trial trips.

### If Work Bore You

If your work bores you, that's a sign you haven't been doing your work right. —Acheson Globe.

### Many Are Trying Hard

If money-getting is success, every man is a failure. No man has yet got all of it. —Huffon News.

## AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



Some insurance men are in the business a few months each year, but they are gone to new fields When Your Loss Occurs And You Need Advice.

We are here 365 days to serve your interests.

**ÆTNA-IZE**



There is no substitute for Safety in Insurance; with us, Safety comes first. We invite you to come in and talk with us about Ætina Automobile Insurance—your money cannot buy more Dependable Insurance.

**DARDEES INSURANCE AGENCY**  
N. B. ROADWAY OPP. PAIRS  
TELEPHONE 25  
RESIDENCE 64

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

### Refrigerator

"Be Fair to Yourself—Investigate."

24 Months to Pay.

**HARDER'S ELECTRICAL STORE**

53 N. Front St.

Tel. 2140.

## READER'S THEATRE KINGSTON

The Only Vaudeville Theatre in Kingston

**NOW PLAYING**

3 PERFORMANCES DAILY—2:00, 6:45 AND 9 P. M.

**A Supreme VAUDEVILLE Program**

### PRICES

#### MATINEE

Adults ..... 35c

#### EVENINGS

Adults ..... 50c

Children under 12 yrs.  
All Performances

**USE YOUR REBATE TICKETS**

ASK YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT FOR THEM.

**COMPETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY**

**Pola Negri**



**"THE WOMAN ON TRIAL"**  
with Einar Hanson and Arnold Kent

Thursday Friday and Saturday **RICHARD DIX in "Sporting Goods"**

### COMING

HAROLD LLOYD in "SPEEDY."  
NORMA SHEARER in "THE LATEST FROM PARIS"  
Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "PARTNERS IN CRIME."  
BEBE DANIELS in "FEEL MY PULSE"  
CORINNE GRIFFITH in "THE GARDEN OF EDEN"  
"THE LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"

## Unccommon Sense

By John Blake

### DOCTORS

TWO or three winters ago I spent a day with a country doctor.

He found his office filled with patients as soon as he had finished his breakfast.

He listened to all of them, picked out the few who really needed his services, told them what to do, and sent them away.

The others he treated considerably, assuring them there was nothing the matter with them, and almost pleading with them to go back to their work or their household duties, and not to imagine they were sick.

Then we started out together in his little car, through a blinding snowstorm.

There was a boy's broken bone to set in the first house, five miles away; a child to give antitoxin to in another house a little farther along; an old lady with rheumatism to be made comfortable in another place, and a dog—yes, a dog—to be dosed for distemper at the house of a well-to-do farmer.

There were no veterinaries in that neighborhood. The doctor treated man and beast.

At another little family's home the doctor had to spend an hour explaining that the diphtheria serum would not harm the children, and that they ought to take it because of an epidemic which was raging.

He was a medical officer as well as a doctor, and could, if he had chosen, have brought along a policeman to enforce his word.

But he preferred the softer method, and he at last was successful.

We made forty-two visits that day, and the doctor returned exhausted, to snatch a hasty dinner and go out again on a report of an accident on the highway. He got to bed a little after three in the morning.

Very recently a doctor who had treated a child with serum in New York City was shot and killed by the child's father.

He had been called too late. The child died. The ignorant father believed the injection of the serum had killed it.

Such risks doctors must frequently take.

Yet, as a rule they take them cheerfully, employ tact among their patients, and are always cheery and comforting, and work like slaves.

One wonders why men choose a profession which is so arduous, even though the doctors who become specialists reap rich rewards.

Yet brave devoted men enter this profession, and many of them grow gray in it without ever getting anything but a livelihood, although they may be men of real ability.

I never hear people speak slightly of the profession but that I think of the ride I took with my friend in the country.

He died not long ago, broken down at fifty. Afterward a man who had been at medical school with him said he would have made a fortune in the city. But I think he did more good working in obscurity.

(Copyright.)

0

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—  
A STUDENT—an artist and a mother—their work is never done.

If a thing is being talked about a lot, there's bound to be a little truth in it. And a lotta untruth.

Just because people are tellin' you the truth, don't mean they ain't trying to fool you.

FOR THE GANDER—  
The feller that's watchin' could al-was 'a' worked out the game.

Some artists just wanna paint enough to be able to live well. And others again just wanna live enough to be able to paint well.

It's just as bad for you to go around not trustin' nobody as it is trustin' everybody.

(Copyright.)

0

GIRLIGAG

It people who boast that they speak their minds would do only that," says Meditative Meg, "what a relief the silence would be!"

CALL 2898

For Prompt and Courteous Service

**VAN DEUSEN BROS.**

Plumbing - Heating

7 W. STRAND

### "A Piece of Work"

Greeneyes, child going, talks for atrocious preferences in slang, even while they are shining quite as much against the language as picking out one poor, defenseless little expression and working it to death, says the Detroit Free Press. This season the victimized phrase is "a piece of work," with varying objectives to make it "a free piece of work," "a good piece of work," and what not. "Things have come to such a pass that 'a piece of work' is a sort of American password. Paraphrasing the words of a long dead popular song, 'Everybody's saying it, just as everybody seems to be doing 'a fine piece of work,' or knows somebody who has just done 'a satisfactory piece of work.' The achievements of men and women of today are getting all broken up into 'pieces of work.' Listen to your friends in conversation; read interviews and reports in the newspapers. Then when you find some one who is especially addicted to the phrase, just count the number of times he employs it in one evening, or the course of one speech at a banquet. It's ghastly; in fact, it would be a good piece of work if something could be done to stop this wretched favoritism that betrays us all as paupers in the rich realm of the imagination.

The difference between good and bad manners is as deep as the difference between sympathy and curiosity; so deep, indeed, that it would be fairer to grade manners—like eggs—into three classes, viz.: Class A, good manners; Class B, fitful manners; Class C, bad manners. The first and third classes are equally unaffected by time and tide, the class midway being subject to certain fluctuations due to digestion and other dull but purely individual causes. The truth is that good manners are natural and individual, neither the product of any particular process or period, and just as common now as they ever were.

Men who lead full lives enjoy a multiplicity of contacts. They magnify their social value as well as their personal pleasure. They are interesting, and the interesting person is something to be prized. They are interesting because they are interested in so many things—whether it be art

or music, character or the culture of mankind, or in how to run a steam derrick or harness a horse. Vocations get the work done; avocations give meaning to a common sympathy and topic of conversation. Often it is the avocation which lives on after the vocation has served its purpose.

The various trade work committees have undertaken no simple job. It is easy, if you have it, to put money in a ginger jar and call that saving. It is more difficult to determine what kind of spending is thrift and which is mere self-indulgence. In all probability the new plan will involve a stern test of character than the old. Thrift is especially enjoined on the young. These will do well to begin by learning the lesson that both spending and saving are to be judged by their effect on a well-thought-out budgetary plan.

### Hands Up

"Will all those who induced some one else to attend this meeting hold up their hands?" asked the revivalist. And every woman who had her hand raised beside her held up a right hand.—Clay Center Times.

## AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Opposite Central Post Office.  
J. McLEAN, Manager.

Program Changed Daily.

Mat. Sat. Only. Night 7-9.

### TONIGHT

"Sorrell and Son"

Featuring

H. B. WARNER.

TOMORROW

"FANGS OF JUSTICE."

PRICES—EVENINGS ..... 25c

Children 10c

Note—All Adults' Tickets purchased on or before 7 p.m., 20c

## ORPHEUM

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE HOUSE ALONG THE HUDSON.

Tonight and Tomorrow FIRST TIME SHOW IN KINGSTON.

**"Let 'Er Go, Gallagher!"**  
—JUNIOR COGHLIN—  
HARRISON FORD—ELINOR FAIR—IVAN LEBEDEFF—

GENUINE DRAMA, THRILLS GALORE, LOVE AND YOUTHFUL IMPROMPTU—DON'T MISS THIS GREAT DRAMATIC PICTURE.

THIS COUPON AND 35c Admits (2) Persons to ORPHEUM THEATRE TONIGHT Except Holiday or Saturday.

**TED RICCOBONO**

SOLO ORGANIST

Hear him play our Wonder Organ, the Largest and Finest in the City.

PRICES

ALL SEATS 35c

Matinee, 2 P. M., Child, 10c

Evenings, 6:45-9, Child, 20c

SAVE 35c. GET YOUR 2 FOR 1 TICKET AT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT AND AT THE THEATRE.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

## THROUGH THE PERSONAL FRIENDSHIP OF THE WARNER BROTHERS

To Me, I Have Been Granted Special Permission to Show This Wonderful Picture This Week and at Popular Prices. It is Now Playing Only in the Warner Theatres in New York and Los Angeles, at \$2.00, and Will Not Be Shown in Any Other Theatre This Season.

HARRY LAZARUS.

All The World Is Talking About These Glorious Lovers!

See and Hear Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Picture

**DOLORES COSTELLO** in **"Glorious Betsy"** with **Conrad Nagel**

on the VITAPHONE

**John Miljan** **Marc McDermott** **Betty Blythe**

BASED ON THE PLAY BY RITA JOHNSON YOUNG. SCENARIO BY ANTHONY COLBURN. DIRECTED BY ALAN CROSLAND. A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

(a) Six Brown Bros. Popular Saxophone Jazzists and their orchestra in eight popular dance numbers.

(b) Mary Lewis Soprano of Metropolitan Opera Co., supported by a male chorus, sings popular southern melodies.

(c) The Night Court Comedy sketch of a lawyer who brings a Night Club gang to court to win his case.

HERE is a program of World-Famous Artists. Tickets to hear them would cost \$2.00 to \$10.00 in the big cities.

AT THE BROADWAY NO INCREASE IN PRICE.

**It's Real! it's more than a picture! It's Life!**



## Divorce May Depend on Letter

(Continued from Page One)

25 years old last year, said he was about 16 years old when he left the Hurley school and had not seen the girl's handwriting since.

A motion by Mr. Cook to exclude the note offered to evidence by Mr. Brinnier was denied by Judge Smith.

Church Sexton Testified.

John Brink, sexton of the Hurley church, testified he had seen Mr. Houghtaling and the girl drive under the shed to park his car once or twice. Once he saw them coming from the shed. Mr. Brink denied it was dark there. "I provide a light for the shed," he said. Some auto owners parked their cars under the shed and others parked in the open.

During the examination it was disclosed that Mr. Brink had made an affidavit in a separation proceeding between the Houghtalings, in which he had stated it was dark and they were alone under the shed. Mr. Brink said it might have been dark but he was sure he always provided a light—he thought it was a 25 candlepower.

Wife Found The Letter.

Judge Smith asked Mr. Brinnier what evidence there was to connect the letter with the defendant.

Mr. Brinnier said the letter was filled with endearing terms and began, "Dearest Tommy."

Judge Smith said that while the letter referred to certain individuals, there was nothing in evidence to connect these individuals or the letter itself with Mr. Houghtaling.

Mrs. Houghtaling, the plaintiff, was thereupon recalled to the witness stand and testified she had found it in her husband's clothes.

Objection was made by Mr. Cook on the ground that a wife was not allowed to testify to acts complained of, and Judge Smith said he questioned the competency of the wife to testify about the letter.

Mr. Brinnier said he had tried a case before Judge Staley in which the question of a wife finding postal cards in her husband's possession and being allowed to testify to that fact had been questioned and he would submit authorities on the competency of such testimony.

With this statement, the plaintiff rested.

Mr. Cook, for the defendant, offered no testimony.

Judge Smith reserved decision on the question of admissibility of the letter and of Mrs. Houghtaling's testimony concerning it, and directed the attorneys to file briefs with him.

The letter was read by Judge Smith, but except for Mr. Brinnier's statement as to the salutation, its contents were not revealed.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, May 14.—Richard Ritter, Jr., and wife and child and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kleppstetter, and her brother, Dr. Kleppstetter, of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, Sr., at the Lake View House last week end.

Willie Brooks made a garden last week.

Lyman Smith is on jury duty at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and daughters, Alice and Cornelia, are visiting John Brooks and Willie while Mrs. John Brooks is at the

home of her daughter in Kingston for medical attention.

A very enjoyable day was spent at the home of Mrs. Sahiback on Friday last by a number of her friends who enjoyed the beautiful dinner served by their hostess. Those present were Mrs. Augusta Pearson, Mrs. Olive Phillips, Mrs. Lillian Morris, Mrs. Newman Smith, Mrs. Henry Elmanford, Mrs. Joe Atkins, Mrs. Lincoln Smith, Miss May Bogart, Mrs. Chester Lyons and son, Chester, Jr., Mrs. Walter Bogart, Mrs. Jesse Galtner and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Little Avery Osterhout, who with her mother is staying with Mrs. Olive Galtner, has been ill with a cold and asthma.

George Weeks and son, Arthur, of Stone Ridge, called on a number of relatives in the place on Sunday. C. Boxer of the Commercial Sign and Radio Shop, is painting the Lake View House interior for Richard Ritter.

Fred Brooks and son, John, of Poughkeepsie were in town Sunday and while west with them to visit their mother and sisters in Kingston and found their mother much improved.

Alonso Haver of the Lake View Garage attended the funeral of Herman Harringer, an old neighbor, at Southampton Friday last.

George Siskler was out Sunday in a brand new Whippet sedan, fresh from the DuBois Corner Garage.

Leuel DuBois has secured the assistance of Charles Tyler, a very efficient auto mechanic.

Local Chevrolet Dealer C. A. Lyons says that the demand for Chevrolets this year is much greater than previous years and even with Chevrolets' large production of 150,000 cars a month, it is hard to make prompt deliveries on some models. He also states that his deliveries since January 1 is double over the same period last year. The deliveries for the past week was a ton stake body truck to Hannibal Ford and a sport cabriolet to Arthur Condon at West Shokan; a coach to Edwin Schwab at Kerhonkson; a landau sedan to Franz Friedrich of Shokan; a coupe to Clarence Voss of Poughkeepsie, and a four-door sedan to Ford Quick at Chichester.

### LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, May 14.—There will be an entertainment held in the schoolhouse Friday evening, May 18, at 7:30 o'clock, standard time. The program will consist of two dialogues, and other recitations and songs. There will be a fish pond, ice cream, cake and homemade candy will be on sale after the entertainment. Every one is invited to attend and share in the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Barley and daughter entertained at their home Sunday, May 13. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley and daughter of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge, Sherman Barley of Mohonk Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Fredmond J. Barley, son and daughter, of this place.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John R. Smith Thursday afternoon, June 7. New members, and visitors are always welcome.

Preaching services will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon, May 20, at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. C. Van Tol of Stone Ridge.

### Took Name from Egypt

Its situation upon a river was so similar to that of Memphis to Egypt that the name was given to Memphis, Tenn.

## Man Hurt and Cars Damaged

Alfred Burzee of 35 Glen street was hurt about the face and his automobile badly damaged in a collision with another car owned by Frank Van Steenburgh of 134 Third avenue and driven by Michael McGilbough of 135 Third avenue Sunday afternoon at Masbrouck avenue and Livingston street. The Burzee car had two broken wheels, a broken axle and running board while Van Steenburgh's car had a damaged fender and spring. The collision occurred about 5:30 o'clock that afternoon.

### GOVERNMENT LOSSES

CASH REGISTER CONTEMPT CASE.

Washington, May 14 (AP).—The government lost in the Supreme court today in its contention that Jacob A. Goldman and seven others could be punished for contempt of court for violating the decree in the National Cash Register case at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1926.

Missionary Union Meeting.

The Woman's Classical Missionary Union of Ulster county will meet at the St. Remy Reformed Church on Friday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Reports will be made by the various societies and addresses will be given on Domestic Mission work by Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Taber Knox, and on Foreign Mission work by the Rev. Dr. James Cantine of Stone Ridge. Luncheon will be served between the morning and afternoon sessions.

Veteran Racer Dead.

Los Angeles, May 14 (AP).—A veteran and steel nerved racing car pilot who during a career of many years on the fastest board tracks of the country laughed at death and lived a life of chance, is dead. Dave Lewis, who raced with Barney Oldfield, Teddy Tetzlaff, Eddie Rickenbacker and others of the old school was found dead yesterday on his San Francisco Canyon ranch.

Entertainers at Elks' Club.

Among talent who will entertain on Wednesday evening, May 16, at the Elks' Club all Elks and their invited guests with dancing and cabaret are Miss Ann Propove in jazz singing; Edith Conway, ballad singer; Murphy & Lang in dancing and singing; Burt Lowe will direct and Zucca with his orchestra will entertain and furnish the music. Dancing and entertainment starts at 9 o'clock.

Ruby Won The Game.

The Ruby Baseball Club defeated the Pinewood Lodge team at the latter's grounds at Lake Katrine on Sunday afternoon by the score of 17 to 11. Features of the game were the hitting of Bowers, Stable, and Myers for the Ruby Club and Smith and Colvin for the Pinewood Club.

With a Worm.

Harry Moxham of Broadway and Francis Zeke Boss of Cedar street on Saturday night while fishing in the Esopus creek above Watson Hollow caught a 26 inch German brown trout that weighed over three pounds and a half. The bait was a worm.

Early Birds Saw Frost.

Lilacs are in bloom, although early risers reported seeing frost in town about 5 o'clock, this morning.

## Trace Art of Weaving to Prehistoric Times

Spinning was the invention of Nixera, the goddess of wisdom, in the lore of the ancients, and Arca, king of Arcadia, developed the art about 1500 B. C.

The wife of Tarquin was credited with being an expert spinner, and a garment that she wore was kept by Servius Tullius and afterwards preserved in the Roman Temple of Fortuna.

According to Piny, the honor of inventing weaving belongs to the Egyptians, but its origin is prehistoric, relates Dr. Frank H. Vintell, managing editor of the New Standard dictionary. There are many Biblical references that indicate that the Israelites were expert at this intertwining of threads to form cloth, but so also were the Persians and Babylonians, as well as other ancient nations, all of which earned fame through their products. Even the ancient Britons seem always to have had some knowledge of clothmaking, probably derived from the Gauls, who once peopled England.

According to the Roman historians, Caesar's legions, when they landed in Kent, found the natives well advanced in the arts. The inhabitants of southern Britain were familiar with the dressing, spinning and weaving of flax and wool before the arrival of the Romans, but their neighbors, the Gauls, had practiced them even longer.—Detroit News.

## Marriage Makes for Lengthening of Life

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, head of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, is all for the wedding bells and orange blossoms. He believes from a study of the facts and figures that a man has a much better chance married to survive the terrific strain of modern existence than if he stays single.

Doctor Osborn bases his theory on a study of the careers of graduates of the class of 1877 of Princeton university. He had a record of those who married in the last 50 years and of those who remained single. Forty-two per cent of the married graduates survived their fiftieth anniversary, while only 25 per cent of the bachelors are living today.

The graduating class of 50 years ago averaged seventy-two years; with only 52 of the 172 men who matriculated with the class still living. Once married, the men of each profession not only lived 12 years longer on the average than the bachelors, but 45 per cent of them still survive, as opposed to 25 per cent of the single men.

"Some credit for this record must be given to the good housewives," says Doctor Osborn, "and to their ceaseless vigilance over overcoats and rubbers."

### Fish Long Used as Food

From the misty past we can see an example of how much fish was relied on for food for the toilers of time. In Egypt, before 1463 B. C., the consumption of fish as a regular article of food was confined to the workers on the land and the foreign captives who had been made the industrial slaves of the nation. The workmen who constructed the Pyramids—those gigantic memorials of the past—were fed almost exclusively on fish, and it was not till

300 years later that it became a food of luxury for the rich.

In "L'Annuaire Animal," by Monsieur Etienne, an accepted authority in France, it is stated that the clever Mandarins, who were consistent with the drawing up of a report on hygienic program, divided fish into different groups, according to their nutritive value.

### Wild Animals Take Toll

In spite of constant warning issued against the predatory activities of feral and state officials, hunters and trappers, predatory animals cost the farmers and stock raisers of the United States more than \$14,000,000 every year. These animals are coyotes, wolves, wildcats, mountain lions and a few bears, together with smaller animals commonly termed "vermin," which include foxes, weasels, mink and skunks. Of these losses, the permittees grazing live stock on the national forests in 1925 lost more than 150,000 head of sheep and cattle, valued at more than \$2,000,000.

### The Solomon Type?

Two men were sitting opposite each other in a Tube train. Presently one of them produced a notebook and proceeded to make a sketch of the other. After he had completed the drawing he closed the book and put it in his pocket.

The man opposite was both interested and gratified by this attention, and, leaning forward, said, "I presume you are an artist, sir?"

"No," replied the other, "I'm not exactly an artist. I'm a designer of door-knockers."—Pearson's Monthly.

### Family Suicide

There is much less danger for the future of the race in overpopulation than in our present system of birth control for the fit and unlimited procreation for the unfit. There is practically no danger of race suicide, but there is great danger of family suicide. The human race will go on for millions of years, but it is certain that some of our finest and best families will leave no descendants and have no part in the future of America.—Anonymous Author in Harper's Magazine.

Submarine slogan: Join the navy and see the next world.

The worst and most dangerous crossing in the world is the double-crossing.

The man who pays his rent has to hustle. The one who doesn't has to keep moving.

In some cases the lip stick merely directs more careful attention to the feminine mustache.

That unpronounceable comet has gone on its way, shedding consonants through the infinite.

What defies science is the way some political voices seem louder even, when filtered through a hat.

The latest Parisian fad is to tint the nails to match the gown. Obviously very little tint is required.

The lion and the lamb may lie down together, but lions and lambs don't care anything about oil fields.

## FLORIAN PARK GRANGE PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY.

Florian Grange, No. 946, of Ulster Park, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 16, at 7 o'clock, standard time. Prof. Curtis of the College School of Agriculture, will be the chief speaker. There will be a roll call of all members to be responded to by naming some benefit or some general in command in the Civil War. A paper on the "History of Memorial Day" by Dean A. Story, a contest, "State Examination," and singing. All members are urged to be present as the meeting promises to be unusually interesting. Refreshments will be served.

### BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, May 14.—Paul Zuehl and Milton Zuehl of New Jersey spent the week end with their aunt, Miss Linnie Seelich.

Mr. Hommel of New Jersey spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Morris Cross and at J. Smith's.

Mrs. C. Kasher and son, Fritz, came to their home here on Saturday.

Mrs. Deane Rickard of Kingston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Terhune.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tonne entertained a number of their friends from Kingston and Bloomington on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune of Clintonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terhune on Saturday afternoon of last week.

John Cofuzi of New York city spent the week end at his summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and little daughter of Kingston called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, on Saturday afternoon.

The Conference of the Missionary Union, Classis of Ulster, will be held in St. Remy on Friday, May 18, beginning at 10 a. m. and 1:15 p. m., daylight saving time. All members are urged to attend. The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society, which will meet at the home of Mrs. George Smedes, has been postponed until May 24 at 2 o'clock. At this time the reports of the conference will be given. New members and visitors cordially welcomed.

Joseph Yonker, who has a position on the Crosby, is spending a few days with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Terhune spent the past Sunday afternoon with Horace Elliott and family of Ohioville.

Carol Deals With Soviet.

Paris, May 14 (AP).—L'Echo de Paris today said there was every reason to believe former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania had fallen into the toils of Moscow. The Soviet paper said, was in constant touch with Carol and maneuvered him during his stay in France.

Stone Ridge P-T. A. Meeting.

The Stone Ridge Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, May 18, at 3 p. m. All members are urged to be present as there will be election of officers. Mrs. Graham, delegate to the district conference, will give a report. There will also be a discussion on the article, "Job or Joy Ride," in the March Child Welfare Magazine.

## ANNOUNCEMENT The Opera Barber Shop

MICHAEL M. MATTIA, Prop., Has Opened a Beauty Shop in Connection with the Barber Shop at 279 FAIR STREET to be Managed by FLORENCE A. PUTVIN, Formerly at 316 Fair Street. Reliable and Dependable Work Done at Reasonable Prices. PHONE 2074.

Flanagan-Archer-Watkins

# THE HAT YOU LOOK BEST IN

We don't know what that hat is, but that's the hat we're going to sell you. Our explicit instructions to our sales-staff are, "Allow no man to leave with an unbecoming hat. Take your time. Study each face individually. Fit every head carefully."

ALL THE NEW 1928  
Knox and Mallory Straws  
ARE HERE

\$4.00 to \$15.00

Other Hats, \$2.00 and \$3.00

# S. COHEN'S SONS

Straw Hat Headquarters

331 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.





SEMI-ANNUAL

**Dollar Day**

WEDNESDAY,

**May 16th**

CRETONES

A fine lot of 25 pieces in a good quality. Wonderful assortment of patterns, small and large designs. These sell usually for 35c and 36c. The whole lot Dollar Day

4 YDS. FOR \$1.00.

**The Wonderly Co.**  
INCORPORATED

**Kotex**

Lately advertised worth 45c. Dollar Day

4 Boxes for \$1

SEMI-ANNUAL

**Dollar Day**

WEDNESDAY,

**May 16th****EXTRA SPECIAL****LOT OF SILK DRESSES AT \$5.00**

In conjunction with our Dollar Day, we are offering a big special in women's and misses' Silk Dresses. All up-to-date models, one and two-piece styles, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Satin, all colors, mostly small sizes 16 to 38. A few stout models. Values to \$15.00. Dollar Day

1 FOR \$5.00

**ANOTHER LOT OF SILK DRESSES AT \$10.00**

Just a few better dresses to close out Dollar Day. All desirable, early spring models. Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Satin. Light and dark colors, all sizes. Values \$15.00 and \$25.00. Dollar Day

1 FOR \$10.00

**HOOVER APRON DRESSES**

Lot of Hoover Apron Dresses, made of good quality white cambric and colored Indian Head, white trim. Long collar, short sleeves, pocket trim. Selling regularly at \$1.25 and \$1.39. Dollar Day

1 FOR \$1.00

**LADIES' MERCERIZED HOSE**

Burlington new fashioned mercerized Hose, an excellent stocking for every day wear for the house. Tan, grey, black and white. Reg. Price 59c. Dollar Day

2 FOR \$1.00

**CHILDREN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**

Children's Linen Colored Border Kerchiefs worth 12½c. Dollar Day

12 FOR \$1.00

**House Dresses of the Better Kind.**

Here is a big special for Dollar Day. Our entire line of \$2.25 House Dresses made of dainty English Prints, Broadcloth, Gingham and Rayons. Beautifully tailored, trimmed with contrasting colors. Light and dark grounds. Sizes 36 to 44. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Sheets 81x94½ Sheets**

We know you are always looking for our Big Value in Sheets on Our Dollar Day—Well! Here it is. The Wonderly Co. Dollar Day Special (please note the size) 81x94½. Extra heavy muslin, no dressing. Actual Value \$1.35. Dollar Day (4 to a customer).

1 for \$1.00

**Pillow Cases**

Fine Dwight Anchor Pillow Cases. 45x36 inches in size. Standard quality. Value 49c. You know this case. Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00

**BIG VALUES IN CORSETS AND GIRDLES**

Our new corsetiere has certainly made a genuine house-cleaning. Every corset and girdle has been inspected in the stock and all broken lines and discontinued garments have been brought out for this great Dollar Day. Fancy Brocades and Plain Cottons. Sizes 23 to 38. Values \$5.00 to \$10.00. All go in the Dollar Day Sale. The cut hurts but she says they must go. So Dollar Day

1 FOR \$1.00

**CORSELETTES**

A big lot of fine Corsetettes also go in this big Day Sale. Sizes 26 to 46. Values \$5.00 to \$10.00. This is no exaggeration in price. You know this from our previous sales. Dollar Day

1 FOR \$1.00

**CORSELETTES AND BRASSIERES**

Another less expensive lot of Corsetettes and Brassieres are offered also in all sizes. Values from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Dollar Day

2 FOR \$1.00

**Men's Pajamas**

Here is another Big item of exceptional value. Again only because the manufacturer sold us these under the regular price are we able to resell at this price. We had a few dozen last Dollar Day and they lasted one hour. They are plain colors in slip-on and open frog trimmed. Helio, blue, tan and white. Our regular \$1.75 quality. All sizes A to D. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Carl Millinery**

PRESENTS HUNDREDS OF THEM.

**Hats—\$1—Hats**

Tailored and flower trimmed, large and small head sizes.

\$1.00 OFF ON ALL HATS OVER \$5.00.

LILLIAN SCHOONMAKER ADDIS, Mgr.

**Lot of House Dresses**

Lot of House Dresses, made of light weight prints, bungalow style. Light and dark grounds, small, medium and large sizes. Regular price \$1.00 each. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

**Ladies' Seal Pax**

Women's Fine Nainsook Union Suits, athletic style, elastic back band, snug fitting, all sizes. Regular price \$1.25. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Imported Jap Rugs**

These rugs are not the old rag rugs you see advertised so often, but a mottled woven rug in colors, of green, blue, pink and tan with contrasting colored borders. 27x54 in. in a big rug. Selling regularly for \$1.50. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Crepe de Chine**

Our standard 40 in. Crepe de Chine real quality crepe, full line of colors. This crepe we sell always for \$2.00. We know of no better at this price. Just Dollar Day you may buy at

1 yd. for \$1.79

**Ladies' Vests and Bodices**

Our manufacturer has cooperated here and sold us 30 dozen of these fine tulle vests and bodices, tube tops, all beautifully tailored, a garment we sell for 59c. Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00

**Carter's Dimity U Suits**

Men, lay in your supply of warm weather Union Suits. Carter's make a fine dimity athletic union suit which we sell quantities of for 59c. Dollar Day we offer them for

1 for 65c

**Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Hose**

This is the Silk Stocking we sell year in and year out as The Wonderly Co. Special. You know this good silk stocking—always on our counters in every wanted color—for \$1.59 a pair. Twice each year we cut this price and that is Dollar Day. (No seconds or no imperfects ever enter our store). Our entire line of regular goods are on sale. Dollar Day

1 pair for \$1.29

**Celenese Silks**

These plain high colored materials are especially adapted for slips, 40 in. wide, selling for \$1.50 yd. now. All colors in the sale. Dollar Day

1 yd. for \$1.00

**Novelty Silk Crepes**

Our entire line of fine novelty Silk Crepe de Chine will be offered this one day at a big reduction. We cannot buy silk prints of quality to sell for \$1.00 yd. and you would not wear them, so we offer all our \$2.50 quality prints, 40 in. wide, for this one day

1 yd. for \$2.79

**Men's Four-in-hand Ties**

Once each year this manufacturer allows us a quantity of their regular \$1.00 four-in-hand Ties for our Dollar Day, all new patterns the same as we always sell for \$1.00 each. Dollar Day we offer them

2 for \$1.00

**ALL LINEN TOWELS**

All white and white with colored borders, extra weight and size. Value 49c. Dollar Day

3 FOR \$1.00

**FLORAL VOILES**

Floral Voiles like Dimities are in demand for summer wear. 36 in. wide, light and dark grounds, colorfast. Value 39c. Dollar Day

3 YARDS FOR \$1.00

**REAL VALUES IN WASH GOODS****ENGLISH PRINTS**

These are all our regular stock prints, colors guaranteed. Many just in, neat figured and floral effects. Selling for 45c. Dollar Day

3 yards for \$1.00

**PUNJAB PERCALES**

The standard percales of America, the only grade we sell, and have sold for the past 25 years. New and exclusive patterns. Selling for 29c. Dollar Day

4 yards for \$1.00

**Dimity and Batiste**

One of the most popular summer materials, come in very pretty neat floral designs, some on pastel grounds, others white grounds. Value 49c yd. Dollar Day

3 yds. for \$1.00

**Just a Few Good Coats**

Limited number of good Spring Coats to close out. Sport models, fully lined, good colors. We will let you judge the value. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Broadcloth Blouses**

Close out of Women's Broadcloth Blouses, all white, tailored models, broken sizes. Regular Price \$2.25. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**MEN'S LINEN KERCHIEFS**

These are our regular fine linen full size Handkerchiefs that we sell all year round for 25c. Dollar Day

5 FOR \$1.00

Odd Lot of Extra Size Cotton UNDERWEAR. Odd lot of extra size cotton under garments. Gowns, Chemise and Slips, plain tailored and lace trimmed. Value to \$2.50. Dollar Day

1 FOR \$1.00

**EXTRA SPECIALS IN UNDERTHINGS****RAYON BLOOMERS**

Here is an Extra Special from our lingerie dept. Women's fine quality Rayon Bloomers. Cut full, reinforced seat, elastic top and legs. Sizes 6, 7 and 8. These sell regularly at \$1.75 pr. Colors pink and peach. Dollar Day

1 pair for \$1.00

**HAND MADE GOWNS**

Special lot of lovely hand made Gowns. Colors pink, peach, orchid and green. beautiful appliqued designs in contrasting colors. Round, V and square neck. All sizes. Value \$1.25 each. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**PHILIPPINE GOWNS**

Lot of Philippine Gowns, made of fine quality batiste, beautifully embroidered round, V and square neck, all sizes. Regular price \$1.39 each. Special for Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**"VANITY FAIR" SILK VESTS**

Special lot of "Vanity Fair" all silk vests, mostly large sizes, 40 to 46. Discontinued numbers. Regular price \$2.25 to \$2.75. Special Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Emb. Pillow Cases**

All white embroidered Pillow Cases, full size, extra heavy quality, values 59c. Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00

**Startex Toweling**

We had the same toweling in our last Dollar Day. You know the value and quality. Sells for 25c yd. Dollar Day

6 yards for \$1.00

**Lunch Cloths**

All linen woven borders, extra quality, color guaranteed fast. Extra size, 52x52. Value \$1.59. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Plate Glass Mirrors**

Lot of heavy American Plate Glass Mirrors in panel style with scenic tops, antique frames. Special Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Ladies' Bloomers**

A fine Knit Bloomer with flat lock seams, made full sizes, pink or white. Reg. 59c quality. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

**Children's Rompers**

Children's Rompers and Wash Suits of Chambray and Prints, broken sizes, sold for \$1.69 to \$2.50. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Cotton Batts**

Here is an exceptional 3 pound bleached Cotton Batt, enough for a full size comfortable. Limited quantity to sell. Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Porto Rican Pillow Cases**

Extra value Porto Rican Pillow Cases, 45x35 inches, hand embroidered. Value 55c. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

**Huck Towels**

Extra fine full size Linen Huck Towels, white and colored borders. Values 59c and 75c. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

**Wool Waffle Crepe**

This is an all wool light weight waffle effect crepe, 33 in. wide, steam sponged. Comes in nut brown, green and dark red. Value \$2.00. Dollar Day

1 yard for \$1.00

**Boys' Union Suits**

Chalmers Boys' Athletic Suits, made of fine nainsook, just the garment for warm weather. sizes 8 to 16. Regular Price 59c. Dollar Day

2 for \$1.00

**Chenille Rugs**

Imported Chenille Rugs in high colors with plain and floral borders, light blue, green, pink, helio, grey grounds. Special Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00

**Two Turkish Towel Specials**

One of the largest manufacturers of Towels sold us two cases of these fine Turkish Towels especially for our Semi-Annual Dollar Day, and they are exceptional values.

**NO. 1—**

Extra heavy large towel, colored borders, blue, gold, rose, yellow, they would be good value for 50c. Dollar Day

3 for \$1.00

**NO. 2—**

A good sized towel, Extra heavy, colored borders. We know of no towel of equal value near this price. 39c would be the actual price. Dollar Day

4 for \$1.00

**Men's Dress Shirts**

MEN! We consider this shirt value the greatest buy you will ever make for the price. Fine quality percale, fast colors, either neckband or collar attached style. Stripes and figures, all sizes 14 to 17. These shirts we have always sold, and you have purchased them for \$1.75 only because the manufacturer sacrificed his profit are we able to sell them to you Dollar Day

1 for \$1.00



## N. Y. DAILY PAPERS

Call attention to recent rise in BANK, TRUST AND INSURANCE shares.

I CONTINUE TO RECOMMEND as investment Trusts, BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES, AND INSURANCE COMPANIES. My latest price \$13.25 dividend about 4 1/2%.

Warning: Spring April nine times dividend rate.

In view of the high earnings rate, an early increase in the dividend rate can readily be expected, and the stock should appreciate in value rapidly between now and the end of the year.

I solicit your inquiries which will be answered by mail. You will not be annoyed with personal solicitation.

I do make personal calls, but these are made by appointment UPON REQUEST ONLY.

## MAX L. REBEN

518 Broadway. Phone 3144.

"For Goodness Sake Buy Good Securities."

## PARKER, McELROY and COMPANY

Members of the New York Stock Exchange.

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

BRANCH OFFICE  
260 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Under the Management of  
MR. GEORGE G. BROOKS.

## Morgan Davis &amp; Co.

Successors to Grynne & Day (Established 1854)  
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 40 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Branch Office Connected by Private Wire  
48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
R. B. Osterhout, Manager.  
Telephone 2411.  
Weekly Market Letter On Request

## News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, May 14 (AP).—Heavy melting steel scrap is 25 cents a ton higher in the Chicago district, quotations ranging from \$12.75 to \$13.25.

Production of sheet steel in April was 227,909 net tons, at 97.8 per cent of capacity, the National Association of Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers reports. The month's sales were 254,070 tons and shipments 227,874 tons. Finished stock on hand awaiting shipment was 109,200 tons. Unfilled tonnage on April 1 was 571,761 tons.

Imports of crude rubber into the United States in April dropped to 37,240 tons, from 48,573 in April last year, the Rubber Association of America reports. Imports for the four months of 1928 were 163,822 tons against 157,312 a year ago.

## MODENA.

Modena, May 14.—A spring supper will be served at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, May 16. This supper is under direction of the local Ladies Aid Society. Proceeds for the benefit of the Modena Methodist Church.

All taxpayers of School District No. 4, were requested to attend a meeting Wednesday night of the past week, to present plans and opinions regarding the decorating of the school grounds.

Thursday evening of last week local residents met at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, the interesting feature being the fire apparatus, the purchase of one for Modena being negotiated. This will be a splendid proceeding in the interest of the community.

Floyd Wells and Thomas DuBois are having their houses painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt entertained relatives at their home last Sunday.

School was closed Friday as the teachers attended conferences at Kingston.

Miss Nora Barclay of Poughkeepsie and Miss Minnie Barclay of Newburgh visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barclay, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose of Clintonville called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Archie Mackey called at New Palis Park after tea.

Mrs. Mary DuBois has been spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Van Kleek, at Samsonville.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, May 14 (AP).—Speculation for the advance was resumed on a broad scale in today's stock market. Waves of profit-taking swept through the market at intervals, but the reaction was not so severe as the previous ones. Early gains in the market were followed by a sharp decline in the afternoon. The market closed at a profit, with a net gain of 1.14 points, although a few of the leading specialties were marked down at a brisk pace. Total sales in the first three hours falling just short of 2,000,000 shares, with the last 15 minutes behind the market at 1.14.

From the Wall Street viewpoint, credit conditions continued satisfactory. Call money unchanged, reported at 5 1/2 per cent and there appeared to be a plentiful supply of funds available at that figure. Some of the conservative brokerage houses suggested a cautious trading policy, pending the U. S. Senate action on the brokers' loan resolution, although some attention was given to this factor by pool operators.

Airplane stocks were again in the forefront of the advance. Curtiss soared 15 points to a new peak at 157 1/2, and Wright was marked up 11 points to a new top at 201.

Copper shares responded to the advance from 14 1/2 to 14 3/4 cents in the price of the red metal. American Smelting, which has been dominant for some time, crossed 200 for the first time in its history for a week-end gain of 9 points. Kennecott and Calumet and Arizona followed it into new high ground, while Greene Cananea ran up more than 5 points, and Federal Mining and Smelting 10.

Radio ran into heavy realizing after establishing a new peak price at 210 and reacted a few points from that level. General Motors held its gain fairly well.

Oil advanced on buying on the reported decrease in gasoline stocks, and the announcement of higher gasoline prices in eastern territory. Richfield Oil of California, which is conducting merger negotiations with Pan-American Western, crossed 50 for the first time. Houston and American Republics each climbed about 4 points.

Rails were quiet. Some heaviness developed in Erie on reports that the inclusion of that road in the new Van Swearingen merger would not be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. St. Louis Southwestern common and Great Northern preferred moved into new high ground.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street, 2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	167 1/2
Allis Chalmers	126 1/2
American Can	94 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co.	100
American Locomotive Co.	109
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	198 3/4
American Sugar Refining Co.	72 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	157 1/2
American Woolen Co.	23 1/2
Anacosta Copper Corp.	73 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	190 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive Co.	116 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	60 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	219 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	219 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	35 1/2
Chandler Motors, Ltd.	202 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	91 1/2
Chicago & North Western R. R.	120
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	80
Chrysler	175
Coca-Cola Co.	172 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	114 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	167 1/2
Consolidated Gas	79 1/2
Corn Products Co.	79 1/2
Cruicible Steel Co.	32
Davison Chemical Co.	124 1/2
Dodge Bros. Class A	35 1/2
E. I. du Pont	61 1/2
Erie Railroad	71 1/2
Fleischmanns Co.	74 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	92
General Asphalt Co.	169 1/2
General Electric Co.	205 1/2
General Motors	190 1/2
Goodrich Rubber (B. F.)	106 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	225 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	150 1/2
Houston Oil Co.	91 1/2
Hudson Motors Car.	91 1/2
International Comb. Eng.	236 1/2
International Harvester Co.	94 1/2
International Nickel	84 1/2
International Paper	84 1/2
Kansas City Southern	124 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	91 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co.	116 1/2
Lehigh Valley	141 1/2
Loews, Inc.	38 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	38 1/2
Marland Oil	41 1/2
Mid Continent Petroleum	32 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R.	65 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	156 1/2
Nash Motors Co.	92 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	169 1/2
New York Central R. R.	188 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.	62 1/2
Norfolk & Western R. R.	18 1/2
Northern American Co.	157 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R.	157 1/2
Packard Motor	139 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Tran. B.	50 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Tran. B.	129
Pennsylvania Railroad	68 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	114 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	124 1/2
Postum Cereal, Inc.	124 1/2
Pullman Co.	92 1/2
Railroad Corp. of America	207 1/2
Reading Railroad	112 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	62 1/2
Royal Dutch	54 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co.	121 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	169 1/2
Shell Chemicals	29 1/2
Southern Pacific	124 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	162 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	67 1/2
Texas Corp.	64 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	71 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	138 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	129 1/2
Tobacco Products	129 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	202 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	25 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	112 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	49 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	148 1/2
Wabash Railroad	107 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	35 1/2
White Motors	24 1/2
Wills-Overland	24 1/2
Woolworth Co., F. W.	192 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	38 1/2

## New York Produce Market

New York, May 14 (AP).—Flour: steady, spring patents, \$5.25; soft winter, straight, nominal; hard winter, straight, \$5.25.

Wheat: steady, fancy patents, \$1.90; \$1.85; \$1.80; \$1.75; \$1.70; \$1.65; \$1.60; \$1.55; \$1.50; \$1.45; \$1.40; \$1.35; \$1.30; \$1.25; \$1.20; \$1.15; \$1.10; \$1.05; \$1.00; \$0.95; \$0.90; \$0.85; \$0.80; \$0.75; \$0.70; \$0.65; \$0.60; \$0.55; \$0.50; \$0.45; \$0.40; \$0.35; \$0.30; \$0.25; \$0.20; \$0.15; \$0.10; \$0.05; \$0.00.

Barley: steady, No. 2 western, \$1.17; No. 1, \$1.15; No. 3, \$1.13; No. 4, \$1.11; No. 5, \$1.09; No. 6, \$1.07; No. 7, \$1.05; No. 8, \$1.03; No. 9, \$1.01; No. 10, \$0.99; No. 11, \$0.97; No. 12, \$0.95; No. 13, \$0.93; No. 14, \$0.91; No. 15, \$0.89; No. 16, \$0.87; No. 17, \$0.85; No. 18, \$0.83; No. 19, \$0.81; No. 20, \$0.79; No. 21, \$0.77; No. 22, \$0.75; No. 23, \$0.73; No. 24, \$0.71; No. 25, \$0.69; No. 26, \$0.67; No. 27, \$0.65; No. 28, \$0.63; No. 29, \$0.61; No. 30, \$0.59; No. 31, \$0.57; No. 32, \$0.55; No. 33, \$0.53; No. 34, \$0.51; No. 35, \$0.49; No. 36, \$0.47; No. 37, \$0.45; No. 38, \$0.43; No. 39, \$0.41; No. 40, \$0.39; No. 41, \$0.37; No. 42, \$0.35; No. 43, \$0.33; No. 44, \$0.31; No. 45, \$0.29; No. 46, \$0.27; No. 47, \$0.25; No. 48, \$0.23; No. 49, \$0.21; No. 50, \$0.19; No. 51, \$0.17; No. 52, \$0.15; No. 53, \$0.13; No. 54, \$0.11; No. 55, \$0.09; No. 56, \$0.07; No. 57, \$0.05; No. 58, \$0.03; No. 59, \$0.01; No. 60, \$0.00.

Potatoes: steady, receipts 138 cars. Maine Green Mountain, in bulk, per 150 pounds, \$3.25; \$3.50; Florida, new, barrel, \$3.50; \$3.75; Bermuda, do, \$3.50.

Asparagus: supplies were heavy. The demand was light and the market ruled weak with the price trend downward. New Jersey white asparagus, per dozen bunches, depending upon the quality and thickness of spears, green stock ranged from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Butter: Firm: receipts, 6,955 cases. Creamery, first, 92 cents; 94 cents; 96 cents; 98 cents; 100 cents; 102 cents; 104 cents; 106 cents; 108 cents; 110 cents; 112 cents; 114 cents; 116 cents; 118 cents; 120 cents; 122 cents; 124 cents; 126 cents; 128 cents; 130 cents; 132 cents; 134 cents; 136 cents; 138 cents; 140 cents; 142 cents; 144 cents; 146 cents; 148 cents; 150 cents; 152 cents; 154 cents; 156 cents; 158 cents; 160 cents; 162 cents; 164 cents; 166 cents; 168 cents; 170 cents; 172 cents; 174 cents; 176 cents; 178 cents; 180 cents; 182 cents; 184 cents; 186 cents; 188 cents; 190 cents; 192 cents; 194 cents; 196 cents; 198 cents; 200 cents; 202 cents; 204 cents; 206 cents; 208 cents; 210 cents; 212 cents; 214 cents; 216 cents; 218 cents; 220 cents; 222 cents; 224 cents; 226 cents; 228 cents; 230 cents; 232 cents; 234 cents; 236 cents; 238 cents; 240 cents; 242 cents; 244 cents; 246 cents; 248 cents; 250 cents; 252 cents; 254 cents; 256 cents; 258 cents; 260 cents; 262 cents; 264 cents; 266 cents; 268 cents; 270 cents; 272 cents; 274 cents; 276 cents; 278 cents; 280 cents; 282 cents; 284 cents; 286 cents; 288 cents; 290 cents; 292 cents; 294 cents; 296 cents; 298 cents; 300 cents; 302 cents; 304 cents; 306 cents; 308 cents; 310 cents; 312 cents; 314 cents; 316 cents; 318 cents; 320 cents; 322 cents; 324 cents; 326 cents; 328 cents; 330 cents; 332 cents; 334 cents; 336 cents; 338 cents; 340 cents; 342 cents; 344 cents; 346 cents; 348 cents; 350 cents; 352 cents; 354 cents; 356 cents; 358 cents; 360 cents; 362 cents; 364 cents; 366 cents; 368 cents; 370 cents; 372 cents; 374 cents; 376 cents; 378 cents; 380 cents; 382 cents; 384 cents; 386 cents; 388 cents; 390 cents; 392 cents; 394 cents; 396 cents; 398 cents; 400 cents; 402 cents; 404 cents; 406 cents; 408 cents; 410 cents; 412 cents; 414 cents; 416 cents; 418 cents; 420 cents; 422 cents; 424 cents; 426 cents; 428 cents; 430 cents; 432 cents; 434 cents; 436 cents; 438 cents; 440 cents; 442 cents; 444 cents; 446 cents; 448 cents; 450 cents; 452 cents; 454 cents; 456 cents; 458 cents; 460 cents; 462 cents; 464 cents; 466 cents; 468 cents; 470 cents; 472 cents; 474 cents; 476 cents; 478 cents; 480 cents; 482 cents; 484 cents; 486 cents; 488 cents; 490 cents; 492 cents; 494 cents; 496 cents; 498 cents; 500 cents; 502 cents; 504 cents; 506 cents; 508 cents; 510 cents; 512 cents; 514 cents; 516 cents; 518 cents; 520 cents; 522 cents; 524 cents; 526 cents; 528 cents; 530 cents; 532 cents; 534 cents; 536 cents; 538 cents; 540 cents; 542 cents; 544 cents; 546 cents; 548 cents; 550 cents; 552 cents; 554 cents; 556 cents; 558 cents; 560 cents; 562 cents; 564 cents; 566 cents; 568 cents; 570 cents; 572 cents; 574 cents; 576 cents; 578 cents; 580 cents; 582 cents; 584 cents; 586 cents; 588 cents; 590 cents; 592 cents; 594 cents; 596 cents; 598 cents; 600 cents; 602 cents; 604 cents; 606 cents; 608 cents; 610 cents; 612 cents; 614 cents; 616 cents; 618 cents; 620 cents; 622 cents; 624 cents; 626 cents; 628 cents; 630 cents; 632 cents; 634 cents; 636 cents; 638 cents; 640 cents; 642 cents; 644 cents; 646 cents; 648 cents; 650 cents; 652 cents; 654 cents; 656 cents; 658 cents; 660 cents; 662 cents; 664 cents; 666 cents; 668 cents; 670 cents; 672 cents; 674 cents; 676 cents; 678 cents; 680 cents; 682 cents; 684 cents; 686 cents; 688 cents; 690 cents; 692 cents; 694 cents; 696 cents; 698 cents; 700 cents; 702 cents; 704 cents; 706 cents; 708 cents; 710 cents; 712 cents; 714 cents; 716 cents; 718 cents; 720 cents; 722 cents; 724 cents; 726 cents; 728 cents; 730 cents; 732 cents; 734 cents; 736 cents; 738 cents; 740 cents; 742 cents; 744 cents; 746 cents; 748 cents; 750 cents; 752 cents; 754 cents; 756 cents; 758 cents; 760 cents; 762 cents; 764 cents; 766 cents; 768 cents; 770 cents; 772 cents; 774 cents; 776 cents; 778 cents; 780 cents; 782 cents; 784 cents; 786 cents; 788 cents; 790 cents; 792 cents; 794 cents; 796 cents; 798 cents; 800 cents; 802 cents; 804 cents; 806 cents; 808 cents; 810 cents; 812 cents; 814 cents; 816 cents; 818 cents; 820 cents; 822 cents; 824 cents; 826 cents; 828 cents; 830 cents; 832 cents; 834 cents; 836 cents; 838 cents; 840 cents; 842 cents; 844 cents; 846 cents; 848 cents; 850 cents; 852 cents; 854 cents; 856 cents; 858 cents; 860 cents; 862 cents; 864 cents; 866 cents; 868 cents; 870 cents; 872 cents; 874 cents; 876 cents; 878 cents; 880 cents; 882 cents; 884 cents; 886 cents; 888 cents; 890 cents; 892 cents; 894 cents; 896 cents; 898 cents; 900 cents; 902 cents; 904 cents; 906 cents; 908 cents; 910 cents; 912 cents; 914 cents; 916 cents; 918 cents; 920 cents; 922 cents; 924 cents; 926 cents; 928 cents; 930 cents; 932 cents; 934 cents; 936 cents; 938 cents; 940 cents; 942 cents; 944 cents; 946 cents; 948 cents; 950 cents; 952 cents; 954 cents; 956 cents; 958 cents; 960 cents; 962 cents; 964 cents; 966 cents; 968 cents; 970 cents; 972 cents; 974 cents; 976 cents; 978 cents; 980 cents; 982 cents; 984 cents; 986 cents; 988 cents; 990 cents; 992 cents; 994 cents; 996 cents; 998 cents; 1000 cents.

Butter: Firm: receipts, 6,955 cases. Creamery, first, 92 cents; 94 cents; 96 cents; 98 cents; 100 cents; 102 cents; 104 cents; 106 cents; 108 cents; 110 cents; 112 cents; 114 cents; 116 cents; 118 cents; 120 cents; 122 cents; 124 cents; 126 cents; 128 cents; 130 cents; 132 cents; 134 cents; 136 cents; 138 cents; 140 cents; 142 cents; 144 cents; 146 cents; 148 cents; 150 cents; 152 cents; 154 cents; 156 cents; 158 cents; 160 cents; 162 cents; 164 cents; 166 cents; 168 cents; 170 cents; 172 cents; 174 cents; 176 cents; 178 cents; 180 cents; 182 cents; 184 cents; 186 cents; 188 cents; 190 cents; 192 cents; 194 cents; 196 cents; 198 cents; 200 cents; 202 cents; 204 cents; 206 cents; 208 cents; 210 cents; 212 cents; 214 cents; 216 cents; 218 cents; 220 cents; 222 cents; 224 cents; 226 cents; 228 cents; 230 cents; 232 cents; 234 cents; 236 cents; 238 cents; 240 cents; 242 cents; 244 cents; 246 cents; 248 cents; 250 cents; 252 cents; 254 cents; 256 cents; 258 cents; 260 cents; 262 cents; 264 cents; 266 cents; 268 cents; 270 cents; 272 cents; 274 cents; 276 cents; 278 cents; 280 cents; 282 cents; 284 cents; 286 cents; 288 cents; 290 cents; 292 cents; 294 cents; 296 cents; 298 cents; 300 cents; 302 cents; 304 cents; 306 cents; 308 cents; 310 cents; 312 cents; 314 cents; 316 cents; 318 cents; 320 cents; 322 cents; 324 cents; 326 cents; 328 cents; 330 cents; 332 cents; 334 cents; 336 cents; 338 cents; 340 cents; 342 cents; 344 cents; 346 cents; 348 cents; 350 cents; 352 cents; 354 cents; 356 cents; 358 cents; 360 cents; 362 cents; 364 cents; 366 cents; 368 cents; 370 cents; 372 cents; 374 cents; 376 cents; 378 cents; 380 cents; 382 cents; 384 cents; 386 cents; 388 cents; 390 cents; 392 cents; 394 cents; 396 cents; 398 cents; 400 cents; 402 cents; 404 cents; 406 cents; 408 cents; 410 cents; 412 cents; 414 cents; 416 cents; 418 cents; 420 cents; 422 cents; 424 cents; 426 cents; 428 cents; 430 cents; 432 cents; 434 cents; 436 cents; 438 cents; 440 cents; 442 cents; 444 cents; 446 cents; 448 cents; 450 cents; 452 cents; 454 cents; 456 cents; 458 cents; 460 cents; 462 cents; 464 cents; 466 cents; 468 cents; 470 cents; 472 cents; 474 cents; 476 cents; 478 cents; 480 cents; 482 cents; 484 cents; 486 cents; 488 cents; 490 cents; 492 cents; 494 cents; 496 cents; 498 cents; 500 cents; 502 cents; 504 cents; 506 cents; 508 cents; 510 cents; 512 cents; 514 cents; 516 cents; 518 cents; 520 cents; 522 cents; 524 cents; 526 cents; 528 cents; 530 cents; 532 cents; 534 cents; 536 cents; 538 cents; 540 cents; 542 cents; 544 cents; 546 cents; 548 cents; 550 cents; 552 cents; 554 cents; 556 cents; 558 cents; 560 cents; 562 cents; 564 cents; 566 cents; 568 cents; 570 cents; 572 cents; 574 cents; 576 cents; 578 cents; 580 cents; 582 cents; 584 cents; 586 cents; 588 cents; 590 cents; 592 cents; 594 cents; 596 cents; 598 cents; 600 cents; 602 cents; 604 cents; 606 cents; 608 cents; 610 cents; 612 cents; 614 cents; 616 cents; 618 cents; 620 cents; 622 cents; 624 cents; 626 cents; 628 cents; 630 cents; 632 cents; 634 cents; 636 cents; 638 cents; 640 cents; 642 cents; 644 cents; 646 cents; 648 cents; 650 cents; 652 cents; 654 cents; 656 cents; 658 cents; 660 cents; 662 cents; 664 cents; 666 cents; 668 cents; 670 cents; 672 cents; 674 cents; 676 cents; 678 cents; 680 cents; 682 cents; 684 cents; 686 cents; 688 cents; 690 cents; 692 cents; 694 cents; 696 cents; 698 cents; 700 cents; 702 cents; 704 cents; 706 cents; 708 cents; 710 cents; 712 cents; 714 cents; 716 cents; 718 cents; 720 cents; 722 cents; 724 cents; 726 cents; 728 cents; 730 cents; 732 cents; 734 cents; 736 cents; 738 cents; 740 cents; 742 cents; 744 cents; 746 cents; 748 cents; 750 cents; 752 cents; 754 cents; 756 cents; 758 cents; 760 cents; 762 cents; 764 cents; 766 cents; 768 cents; 770 cents; 772 cents; 774 cents; 776 cents; 778 cents; 780 cents; 782 cents; 784 cents; 786 cents; 788 cents; 790 cents; 792 cents; 794 cents; 796 cents; 798 cents; 800 cents; 802 cents; 804 cents; 806 cents; 808 cents; 810 cents; 812 cents; 814 cents; 816 cents; 818 cents; 820 cents; 822 cents; 824 cents; 826 cents; 828 cents; 830 cents; 832 cents; 834 cents; 836 cents; 838 cents; 840 cents; 842 cents; 844 cents; 846 cents; 848 cents; 850 cents; 852 cents; 854 cents; 856 cents; 858 cents; 860 cents; 862 cents; 864 cents; 866 cents; 868 cents; 870 cents; 872 cents; 874 cents; 876 cents; 878 cents; 880 cents; 882 cents; 884 cents; 886 cents; 888 cents; 890 cents; 892 cents; 894 cents; 896 cents; 898 cents; 900 cents; 902 cents; 904 cents; 906 cents; 908 cents; 910 cents; 912 cents; 914 cents; 916 cents; 918 cents; 920 cents; 922 cents; 924 cents; 926 cents; 928 cents; 930 cents; 932 cents; 934 cents; 936 cents; 938 cents; 940 cents; 942 cents; 944 cents; 946 cents; 948 cents; 950 cents; 952 cents; 954 cents; 956 cents; 958 cents; 960 cents; 962 cents; 964 cents; 966 cents; 968 cents; 970 cents; 972 cents; 974 cents; 976 cents; 978 cents; 980 cents; 982 cents; 98







MONDAY, MAY 14, 1928.

Sun. 65, 47; Mon. 65, 47.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 14. Eastern New York: Partly cloudy with occasional showers; Tuesday fair and warmer; Wednesday and Thursday becoming moderate southerly or southwesterly winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

**CHIROPYD**—Manfred Broberg, 45 St. James street, Clinton Ave. Tel. 764; hrs. 10 to 4. Lady assistant.

**JOHN E. KELLY**, Graduate Chiropractor, 256 W. 11 St. Tel. 120.

## METAL CEILINGS.

Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 591. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

General Trucking, Machine moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-35 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

## STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

## VAN ETTEN &amp; HOGAN.

Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661-R or 467-J.

## POTATOES.

Maine certified seed potatoes, Irish Cobbler, Green Mountain and other varieties. EWD. T. MCGILL.

## JOSEPH F. PFROMMER.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. 73 Brawley St. Tel. 52-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

## E. D. CUSACK.

PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 371-J. 109 Main street.

Kingston Home Radio Service. Repairing. C. W. Hattenbrun, 14 years' experience. Former radio instructor, U. S. Navy. Phone 239-J.

Freight and Passenger Boats Daily KINGSTON-NEW YORK CITY. Freight Service to all points in Hudson Valley Region. Low Auto Rates. Sunday Excursions. Central-Hudson 156.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

General repairing—Lawn mowers, phonographs, bicycles. Henry Terpening, 84 St. James street.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT. Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. Phone 2495.

Banks and Roder, Furriers, have moved to their new location at 306 Clinton avenue between John and North Front streets.

## FURNITURE MOVING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

All kinds of hardy flowers. E. Dauner, 62 Ten Broeck avenue.

## LANDSCAPE SERVICE.

Shrubs and evergreens planted. Let me give you an estimate on planting your grounds. Fertilizer, shrubs, evergreens supplied. Wm. Kelder, 124 Tremper avenue.

*The Parisienne*



**ELGIN**

**\$35**

A new ELGIN series of watches for women... Fashioned with jade, black or ruby enamel... thirty-five dollars

The PARISIANNE series was designed for ELGIN by leading stylists of Paris—Madame Agnes (modiste), Premet and Madame Jenny. They are the newest, the most delightfully original watches in America. Smartness, modernity, and beauty are their key notes. The complete series is now on display.

Cordially yours,  
**Safford & Scudder**  
Golden Rule Jewellers,  
310 WALL ST.,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## NEW PALTZ

New Palz, May 14.—Mrs. Royal Devel was a guest in Highland on Wednesday.

The class of 1929 gave a junior prom at the Normal School on Saturday, May 12, at 8 o'clock. The patroness and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ward, Miss Mary G. Deas and Miss Ruth Bennett.

Lawrence Van den Berg, Jr., spent last week end in New Hurley with the Rev. and Mrs. A. Van Arendonk. The Raymond Kordan School defeated New Palz Normal on Wednesday at New Palz by a score of 19 to 4.

Bruyn Deyo has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman have purchased a new Nash sedan.

Highland Order of the Eastern Star will have a card party on Friday, June 1, at 7:30 in the evening. All games played. Admission fee will include refreshments. There will be many pretty prizes.

Mrs. J. Robert Halmshaw and Mrs. Harry Huling spent Monday afternoon in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Norton have been visiting Dr. Norton's sister, Mrs. Warren Craig, in town.

Mrs. Mary Dill is spending a few days at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Eagan, at Weehawken, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elliott entertained guests from Bloomington on Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Trimbore of Orchard Terrace Inn gave a card party last Thursday evening for the benefit of the Altar Guild of St. Joseph's Church. About forty were present. Pinocle, euchre and five hundred were played, after which Mrs. Trimbore served refreshments.

The dates set this year for the annual fair of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church are Wednesday and Thursday, August 7 and 8.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Sullivan Shafter Post, No. 176, of the American Legion will conduct the annual poppy sale beginning Tuesday, May 22, and continuing to Friday, May 25. The proceeds from this sale go exclusively to ex-service men who need help. The Auxiliary gets the poppies from the hospitals where convalescing veterans of the World War make them. The veterans get one-half cent for each poppy. Thirty per cent of the sum realized from the sale goes for the support of the national headquarters of the American Legion and the rest, the major part, is kept for the welfare work of the local Sullivan Shafter Post.

The Maritime Novelty Dance given at Colonial Hall on Tuesday evening was a decided success. A large crowd from Kingston, Newburgh and

vicinity enjoyed the splendid music furnished by Tony Tork's Orchestra of Raritan orchestra from Kingston. The crowd enjoyed every minute and left for home wishing the next affair to come along soon.

The Athletic Association of the Normal is the sponsor of the movie, "The Student Prince," which will be shown both afternoon and evening next Wednesday and Thursday at the Opera House.

On Friday evening the seniors of the Azonian Fraternity entertained the seniors of the Clinton and Ardenia Societies with a theatre party at the Broadway Theatre in Kingston. Refreshments were served at the Orchid Tea Room directly after the performance.

Mrs. Lawrence Van den Berg has returned from Minneapolis, where she was called by the illness of her sister.

Tony Tork has been confined to his home by illness for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Craig and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Arkert at Tilton.

Mrs. Phoebe Dayton is ill at her home on Main street.

David Fowler of Poughkeepsie, father of Albert Fowler, dropped dead on May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and family entertained Mr. Hasbrouck's mother, Mrs. Libbie Hasbrouck and her nephew, Fred Wisley, on Sunday.

Robert Sheely of Cornwall, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Jonas D. B. Deyo of New York City, visited New Palz on Saturday. Mr. Sheely's New Palz friends will be interested to know that his daughter, Miss Helen Sheely, is industrial secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Newark.

Throughout the northern United States, from the Atlantic ocean to the far northern states, and as far south as Kentucky, huge boulders are found scattered at haphazard. The rocks and ledges are smoothed and marked with scratches varying from faint lines to broad grooves two feet deep. Some of these boulders, weighing many tons, are so balanced on a ledge that a slight touch will rock them. The Indians used them as "alarm bells."

The grooves, or scratches, on these rocks are, as a rule, parallel and extend north and south. South of the above-mentioned area neither boulders nor scratched rocks can be found.

How came the boulders in their position. What scratched the rocks? One authority, familiar with the glaciers of the Alps, probably gave the true answer. He showed that a similar state of things is produced today by the glaciers of Switzerland. These streams of ice creep slowly down from the lofty summits of the Alps through the valleys to the plains. They bear on their surface huge rocks fallen from surrounding cliffs. The stones frozen in the bottom of the glaciers, pressed down by the enormous weight of ice above them, scratch and groove the rocks beneath, as the tool of a carpenter gouges out a piece of wood.

What was the condition of America when similar effects were produced? Instead of local glaciers scattered in the valleys, the whole surface now covered with boulders must have been hidden by an immense sheet of ice. Judging from the marks on the rocks, the sheet moved from the north toward the south, carrying with it masses of rocks.

The man who had driven a car for sixteen years and told the traffic cop who had held him up for an infraction of a traffic law that it was his first arrest and if all drove like him there would be no need of highway policemen was asked for an additional \$20 bond.

A New York writer locates Erie, Pa., in the "Central states," but we still feel the New York viewpoint was best expressed in the old vaudeville ditty which opened, "Way out west in Elizabeth, New Jersey, lived an Indian maid—her name was Sal."

"Civilian employees of the navy are given cash awards for economy suggestions." However, the recipient of the grand prize for suggesting the entire elimination of the \$750,000,000 building program has not been selected.

Pennsylvania's anthracite industry is estimated between a third and a half below normal. New England never did like that velvet tax for Pennsylvania's treasury, and substitute fuels are more abundant.

The latest fad in London is to pull a party when the last installment is met on some cherished article or the furnishing of a home for a newly-married couple. Over here it is the remailer who feels like giving the party.

It is said that Alaska natives have discovered a new source of fur. That will be good news for the rabbits, who are getting awfully tired of having to be so many kinds of animals to suit the demands of trade.

Women in Turkey no longer wear veils. In fact, some of them bob their hair and wear short skirts. As a result no old-fashioned Turkish gentleman, after viewing the general scenery, wants a harem any more.

**Nature Bracelets**  
France now sponsors the "Nature" bracelet—fashioned of rectangles of gold, silver or steel, two inches wide, with birds, beasts and flowers engraved on each.

## MODENA

Modena, May 14.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will serve a spring supper at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, May 16. The menu will consist of the following: Fruit cup, Virginia ham, cream potatoes, peas, salad, biscuits, pie and coffee.

The Modena Girl Scouts served a luncheon to the mothers of the Scouts in honor of Mothers' Day, Saturday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m., daylight saving time. This affair was also conducted at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

The Ladies' Aid Society served at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall a delicious spring supper to thirty-five guests from Newburgh, Tuesday evening, Proceeds for benefit of the Modena Methodist Church.

The Plattekill Gun and Rod Club held a meeting at Miller's Hotel Tuesday evening instead of at the hall as scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Edith and Byron Paltridge, Jr., were callers at Newburgh Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son of Clintonville were in this place Tuesday.

Modena Inn, of which C. Mathieson is proprietor, will open for the summer season next Sunday.

Philip Jenkins entertained a number of his boy friends at his home one evening last week.

The Rev. R. C. Reynolds of Margaretville, N. Y., was a caller at Modena Monday.

A number of people from this place attended the social dance at Plattekill Grange Hall Monday evening.

The first baseball game of the season was played at Gardiner Sunday, at which a large sized crowd was in attendance.

Miss Leah Hasbrouck was at her home in this place last week, returning to New Jersey last Sunday, where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieson entertained guests from New Palz at their home Sunday evening.

## Look to the Light

Lift thyself up, look around, and see something higher and brighter than earth, earthworms and earthly darkness.—Jean Paul Richter.

## MOHICAN NEWS-AD.

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.  
Opposite the Free Public Parking Place. Telephone 900.

Armour's Famous **STAR HAMS**, lb. 25c

**SUGAR CURED BACON**, lb. 19c

**SMOKED TENDERLOINS**, lb. 32c

**LEAN STEW BEEF**, lb. 12½c

**ROLLED BOSTON ROAST**, lb. 22c

**HAMBURG STEAK**, lb. 12½c

Ripe Hawaiian **PINEAPPLES**, 2 for 25c

## AT THE GROCERY

Sweet As **HONEY PRUNES** 2 lbs. 23c  
LARGE, 30 TO 40 TO A POUND.

California Seedless **SUNMAID RAISINS**, 3 lbs. 25c

Solid Pack **Tomatoes** 9c  
Tall No. 2 can.

Sliced **Peaches** 19c  
Large Size.

HAWAIIAN **Pineapple** 23c  
Large Size.

IMPORTED **Mushrooms** 35c  
Reg. 49c grade

Schimmels **JELLY**, jar, 17c  
Quince

Schimmels **Preserves** 27c  
Blackberry

Maraschino **Cherries**, bt. 14c  
Style

Grandmother's Pure **MARMALADE**, jar 23c

Mohican **Spread**, jar 25c  
Sandwich

Mohican **Mayonnaise**, jar 21c

STANDARD PACK **SWEET PEAS**  
2 cans 21c


STANDARD PACK **SWEET CORN**  
2 for 21c

REGULAR 15c SELLERS. THIS PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME. BUY NOW.

HUDSON RIVER **SHAD**, lb. 25c

Snow Flake **BISCUIT**, doz. 11c

**Platinum Rings—**



First of engagement, secondly of marriage, should be bought for good luck! We have a large and beautiful collection of engagement rings to select from, set with diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires and other precious stones, and our stock of wedding rings affords you a choice among great values.

**OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.**  
578 BROADWAY

**INTRODUCING THE ELGIN PARISIENNE**

**\$35.**

A New Elgin Series of Wrist Watches in colors. Designed by these leading French stylists of the Paris Grand Couture.

**PREMET AGNES JENNY**  
Now Showing in Our Window.

**PITTS AND SONS**  
KINGSTON'S LEADING JEWELER.  
314 WALL STREET.

**SPECIAL**

"Illuminated Crest" Stationery With Your Initial  
SOMETHING NEW.

**59c the box**

Special Attention Given to  
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INVITATIONS.  
Printed or Engraved.

**E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.**  
MUSIC AND STATIONERY STORE.  
326 WALL ST. Opp. Reade's Theatre.

**BOURJOIS**

We have just added a new department to our lines of exclusive wares which our customers recognize as the foremost exponent of modern chic.

The world-renowned house of M. Bourjois, Paris, has given to our old established firm the exclusive privilege to sell their subtlest expression of exquisite fragrance—

**"Mon Parfum"**  
Toiletries

PERFUME—In pure crystal flacon, richly boxed in gold. Small size \$2.00

TOILET WATER—Delightfully refreshing after the bath.

FACE POWDER—Clinging, delicate and lasting of fragrance \$1.25 each, in gold box. Blanche, Naturelle and Rachel.

TALCUM POWDER—Exceedingly soft and fine, an exquisite deodorant \$1.25 per box

BATH POWDER—In huge boxes of quaint Delft design, with large wool puff, soothing, cooling, fragrant \$1.75 and \$3.50 per box

SOAP—Luxurious, lasting, finely milled. Leaves the skin soft and fine. Gold boxes of four cakes makes an ideal gift. Package \$2.40

THREE-PIECE SETS—Consist of perfume, lipstick and compact of either powder or rouge in satin-lined gold box, a beautiful gift.

Also many other products of this exquisite fragrance—"Mon Parfum"—with which we invite you to become acquainted at your earliest opportunity.

**FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.**  
32 Main Street—Telephone 1234  
PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER OUR SPECIALTY.